

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud.
Thursday: Mainly Cloudy.

88th YEAR No. 305

★ ★

BOMBS DROP NEAR CHINA

Times News Services

SAIGON — The U.S. command today reported American warplanes bombed a rail yard and smashed a highway bridge with electronically-guided bombs in the closest raids to the Chinese border ever ordered by President Nixon.

The strikes were part of 270 raids inside North Vietnam on Tuesday and the heaviest attacks north of the Demilitarized Zone since May 28.

Other Thailand-based warplanes using laser beam and television-guided bombs carried out their second raid in five days on the Bao Giang power plant 25 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Pilots returning from the strikes said they spotted six fires in the rail yards, located on North Vietnam's northeast rail line connecting Hanoi with China.

Meanwhile, in South Vietnam, 60 miles north of Saigon, stand-off fighting continued for the 62nd day at An Loc and along Highway 13 of the provincial capital.

But at Pleiku, in the central highlands, a South Vietnamese spokesman reported that "the fighting in Kontum is finished," and the provincial capital had a quiet night.

The South Vietnamese claimed they had driven all the North Vietnamese out of Kontum after 12 days of street fighting.

We'll Outlast U.S. Bombs — Strategist

By MURRAY MARDER

The Washington Post

PARIS — North Vietnamese member Le Duc Tho claims that in spite of "difficulties" caused by extraordinary U.S. bombing and mining, his nation can keep its offensive rolling in South Vietnam through the November presidential election in the U.S. and beyond, if necessary.

In the first appraisal of the war outlook by a major Hanoi strategist since President Nixon's summit conference in Moscow, Le Duc Tho displayed great interest in what impact that meeting may have on the Vietnamese conflict.

He also showed curiosity about speculation that Nixon might assign former treasury secretary John Connally to a role in the suspended Paris peace talks.

KNOWS ENOUGH

In a four-hour interview, Tho gave the impression that Hanoi has received only preliminary information from the Soviet Union about the outcome of the talks to assure apprehension about them, or at least enough to cause North Vietnam to stop showing its public apprehension about that conference.

Hanoi's openly-expressed alarm at the outset of the Moscow talks has now shifted away from portraying Nixon's trip as a "dark and despicable political-diplomatic attempt to undermine the solidarity of those who support the Vietnamese in their struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression."

Tho said that Nixon's talks in Peking in February and in Moscow a week ago cannot resolve the Vietnam problem.

It "will be settled by us in Paris with the United States," he said.

CONTROLS STRATEGY

Tho's official title is "special adviser" to the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks. Actually he is in control of Hanoi's on-the-scene strategy when he is here and a principal shaper of that strategy as a senior member of the politburo.

An impressive man with silver hair, Tho wore a smartly-cut black tunic suit and said with a placid smile that he is waiting calmly for the interrupted negotiations to resume.

He took nearly half of the four-hour interview to present very deliberately without

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PM's Aide Raps Phil

By ERIC DOWNTON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — B.C. Rehabilitation Minister Philip Gagliardi was the target of sharp personal criticism Tuesday by Barney Danson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The attack, which presumably had Trudeau's approval, was the government's reaction to criticisms of federal policies made by Gagliardi at the weekend.

Speaking at a meeting at Jarvis, Ont., Danson, who is MP for York North, suggested "Flying Phil should keep his

eyes on the road, rather than on the clouds."

To suggest, as he (Gagliardi) did, that the federal government is encouraging people to grow marijuana is as unreal as his view that two languages are not vital to the unity of this nation," Danson said.

When Gagliardi talks about giving attention to creating industry and jobs, he is obviously obsessed with his provincial government's lack of ability to cope with the changing patterns of society, rather than the immense initiatives that the federal government has been consistently taking to further strengthen our

prosperity and growing economy.

"Mr. Gagliardi might have forgotten, if he was ever aware, that Canada's record in industrial growth, combined with the containment of inflation, plus the creation of new jobs, is greater than that of any other developed nation," said Danson.

"I do not mean to suggest that this excuses the unacceptably high level of unemployment, but compared to other nations, our performance has been outstanding and we are constantly initiating policies to help overcome this unsatisfactory aspect."

Danson remarked that if

Gagliardi had listened to Federal Finance Minister John Turner's budget and had understood what it said, "he would have realized that there are perhaps greater incentives for industry to grow and modernize and create more jobs, for more Canadians than has been taken by any level of government in many years."

Danson said of Gagliardi: "If he would bring himself up to date and keep his eyes and ears open, he might well realize that this is not such a bad country, and neither are conditions as bad as he would like people to think they are."

"Fortunately, the people

are not that gullible and take this sort of thing from whence it comes."

Rebutting Gagliardi's allegation of federal mismanagement of the economy, Danson said the Industrial Development Bank alone had given more than half a billion dollars in outstanding loans to some 4,000 Canadian businesses.

The Department of Regional and Economic Expansion has poured over a quarter billion dollars into the creation and expansion of new industries in the less developed parts of this country," Danson said.

The Program for Advance-

ment of Industrial Technology and the Industrial Research and Development Incentives Act had funded more than \$80 million of research and development in the private sector.

There were programs such as the General Adjustment Assistance Program, which had assisted Canadian firms in offshore markets to the tune of almost \$60 million, plus fairly new programs to assist businesses in improving their management skills, and to help exporters travel to exploit world markets.

The Local Initiatives Program had created more than 92,000 jobs to absorb some of the unemployed, Danson said.

Bill 33 Order Tonight

Labor Minister James Chabot said at noon today an order-in-sound will be signed at a cabinet meeting tonight in New Westminster, sending a construction labor dispute to binding arbitration.

Chabot said in Victoria the directive would order all construction workers back to work Monday morning.

The stage was set for a full-scale confrontation between the B.C. government and locked-out construction unions.

A deadline of noon, set by Chabot for settlement of the 5½-week lockout, passed with the dispute still in effect.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said another week of negotiations was needed to end the industry's strike-lockout "but we're not going to ask for it. The hell with him (Chabot)."

Chabot said, however, that the government "is not prepared to start fooling around with deadlines now."

Kinnaird said of the order: "We'll ignore the damn thing. It's as simple as that."

C. J. Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association which locked out all 18 construction unions five weeks ago, said: "If he (Chabot) moves, we will obey the law."

A government order under Section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act would give the parties in a contract dispute 24 hours to resume work. It is understood the cabinet would time things so that construction would be expected to start again on Monday.

"The act provides maximum

Continued on Page 2

DIAGNOSIS RIGHT ON

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — David Evinrude was driving his 1972 model car in a Grand Forks residential area Tuesday night when the vehicle began to crumble.

Police said Evinrude reported the car started to backfire, then blew out a muffler and ruptured a gas line which started the automobile on fire and destroyed it.

Evinrude, 18, said he had received a letter earlier from the manufacturer saying there was a defect in the car and parts to correct the problem had been mailed.

No Hope For Miners

WANKE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rescue workers and mine officials today lost hope of saving any more of the hundreds of miners still trapped in the gas-filled Wanke Colliery.

"They haven't a hope in hell," a grim-faced miner said at the pithead. "The temperature of the flames was hundreds of degrees."

Rescue work was halted early today when two further explosions in a ventilator shaft virtually sealed the fate of nearly 450 men trapped by massive blast Tuesday.

Protest Gathers

Demonstrations are coming in the wake of the oil spill from the Liberian tanker World Bond at Cherry Point Sunday which has swept oil onto 10 miles of Canadian beaches from White Rock to Mud Bay.

The spill is seen as a grim warning of what will happen if the proposed tanker route from Alaska is permitted.

Protesting government inaction, demonstrators will face Premier Bennett when he reaches White Rock Thursday morning during his province-wide tour.

Friday evening a mass demonstration will take place at the Peace Arch on the U.S.-Canada border.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has asked all its members, pleasure-boaters and others, to take part in a "flotilla of concern" at English Bay Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the B.C. Environmental Council.

Clear Victory For McGovern

By The Associated Press

Brazil Buys Wheat

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has sold 11 million bushels of wheat, worth about \$30 million, to Brazil, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, announced today.

By midmorning gold was trading on a range of \$64.55-\$65.05, a jump of \$5.50 since Tuesday.

Dealers said the big jump

was due in part to the shortage of metal offered for sale

which drove the price up

more than \$2 Tuesday. But

there was also evidence that

speculators were in the market, believing the price would

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POLLUTION

Continued from Page 1
known to France," Davis said.

Another Canadian official said later that Canada has formally protested against the French nuclear testing and that the current move at the UN conference is consistent with that protest.

Britain appears to be with the United States on the other side of the fence from Canada on the question of how to form an international pollution-control authority.

Environment Minister Peter Walker of Britain told a news conference that Britain wants to see existing UN agencies used as much as possible thereby avoiding duplication of work. United States delegation chairman Russell Train has proposed that the new agency, which Canadian Maurice Strong may be asked to run, should be a 27-country commission under the UN Social and Economic Council.

Both Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis and Premier Olof Palme of Sweden support the idea of a separate agency which might report directly to the UN secretary-general.

However, while delegations are still struggling in plenary and committee sessions as well as in corridor bargaining over the shape the new agency should take, it is becoming progressively clear that many of the major powers are willing to help finance the new body with annual contributions.

The major question that remains is whether Strong would be willing to remain at the helm if only a weak agency is allowed to emerge from this environment conference.

Canada is prepared to initiate some international anti-pollution programs unilaterally even if they are not fully acceptable to the conference.

Davis made this clear at a news conference Tuesday when he reported that his campaign to develop global anti-pollution standards is meeting increasing opposition.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Unless you're my fairy godmother that just walked in, stay out of the kitchen!"

LABOR

Continued from Page 1

penalties of \$1,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for organizations. If the offence is a continuing one a fine of \$150 can be levied for each day the offence continues.

The current dispute is similar to one in 1970, when the cabinet ordered locked-out construction workers to go back after a three-month situp.

For several days, six unions refused to obey the law and construction work remained at a standstill.

Finally, the unions agreed to return while new negotiations were held and the government agreed to postpone enforcement of the Mediation Commission Act.

LENGTHY TALKS

Labor hailed this as a victory, but others said it was just a face saver to enable the unions to drop their "no contract, no work" policy.

Chabot said "parties have been in negotiations for three months without being able to reach agreement. A total of 44 contracts expired March 31.

The labor minister noted that the painters' union had been able to reach agreement with the recent ratification of the recent ratification of

a new two-year contract giving workers an increase of \$1.05 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

"They've all had the same opportunity," he said.

He said today's deadline, which was set one week ago, was "fair and reasonable."

A heavy negotiation schedule for all trades was carried out in the last week but without success.

HEADLINE

"Without the pressure of the deadline looking at us it (agreement) might have dropped into place," Kinnaird said.

However, Kinnaird accused CLRA of not giving a "damn" for reaching settlement because they wanted the mediation commission to set the wage ceilings.

Asked if the construction unions are prepared for the political battle that may result from their defiance of the Mediation Commission Act, Kinnaird said:

"We're into this battle. We don't want it but we can't avoid it."

There has been speculation that Premier Bennett is trying to develop an election issue out of a confrontation with the construction unions.

Bruch has represented Esquimalt for 19 years.

It showed that the cleanup technology is poor, inadequate. No further risks should be taken."

A U.S. coast guard official in Seattle said the valve that fractured on the ship, apparently causing the spill, is being tested in a Seattle laboratory.

"We want to determine whether the Atlantic Richfield refinery is responsible or the ship, it could be that the shoreline pipe contributed to the break."

The World Bond was allowed to leave Cherry Point Tuesday night, emptied of her cargo and en route to Sines.

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Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch was nominated by acclamation Tuesday night as Social Credit candidate for the riding in the next provincial election.

The party's Esquimalt branch nominating convention at Colwood was attended by 43 voting delegates.

Bruch has represented Esquimalt for 19 years.

The four years of air war of the Johnson administration.

"Moreover, we have very long land frontiers. All ways cannot be sealed off. It is very correctly said by some journalists that the United States spend a great deal of money to bomb a five-metre long bridge and this bridge is made of bricks; it is very easy to rebuild."

At one point, he said, "Nixon's actions of intensifying the war naturally will cause certain difficulties and losses to the damage caused to its supply lines."

Instead, he stressed North Vietnam's ingenuity and resourcefulness in compensating for the damage caused to its supply lines.

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In answer to the question: "What is the effect of the mining on the situation?" Tho replied:

The mining has the effect of preventing the coming of foreign ships to North Vietnamese seaports. But it is impossible to prevent all contacts with North Vietnam.

He naturally omitted referring, in his reply, to any "North Vietnamese offensive," but he made no special point of the distinction because Hanoi has approached admitting what it officially denied for years — that its regular armed forces fight in the South.

If necessary, Tho said, reiterating standard Vietnamese Communist determination, North Vietnam is prepared to prevent the battlefield struggle indefinitely.

When told of speculation in the U.S. and world press that Nixon, with his Peking and Moscow summit successes behind him, might be in a stronger position in the Vietnamese conflict if he can get through the election and win another four-year term, Tho replied, with a tone of resignation rather than boastfulness, that:

"So I would say," Tho continued, "that the transport, the communications lines, cannot be cut. We repair, and with the same means, the railways."

He added, wryly, "We have got ample experience from

the four years of air war of the Johnson administration.

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U.S. Eyes Successor For Banned Arms

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that it wants to use \$20 million of the money saved by cutting back the Safeguard ABM project to begin developing a different type of strategic submarine-based missile which, at this point, is not specifically barred in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation agreements.

The portion of the agreements reached in Moscow on May 26 dealing with offensive weapons puts a ceiling on the number of submarine-launched "ballistic" missiles each nation can have in its arsenal.

CRUISE TYPE

The new weapon the Pentagon now wants to start developing work on is a "cruise" type missile.

Unlike ballistic missiles, which are toward the fringes of space en route to targets a few thousand miles away, cruise missiles fly more like jet planes through the atmosphere, coming in at slower speeds and lower altitudes.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird Tuesday warned Congress either to approve two controversial multibillion dollar weapon systems or risk destroying the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

Laird said the accord reached at the culmination of the 2½-year Strategic Arms Limitation Talks was one part of a package. The other, he said, calls for a full go-ahead of "offensive strategic weapons" not curbed by the SALT agreements.

The Pentagon has expressed renewed interest in cruise missiles over the past year, but primarily as tactical anti-shipping weapons which could be fired by submarines over relatively short distances to knock out enemy warships.

In April, there was a fleeting one-line reference to these missiles in congressional testimony which put them in both tactical and strategic categories.

But Tuesday marked the first time the defense department firmly put these weapons in the "strategic" category as well — meaning they could be used to strike military targets or even cities well inside the Soviet Union — and asked for money from Congress on that basis.

Pentagon sources said a cruise missile with a range of 1,000-1,500 miles, or even more, could probably be developed.

Before taking the poison, she wrote:

"Dear Friends: Goodbye. Don't push me from Canada."

Mrs. Wiercioc's came to Canada four years ago and took a job without the immigration department's permission.

Janusz Sobieniak, president of the Polish Combatants' Association, said she was divorced and that her dream was to bring her two children to Canada from Poland.

She had applied for landed immigrant status when she arrived but took unauthorized work as a maid at first and later in a bakery.

As the deadline for her deportation approached, friends said she began telephoning and asking:

"Would you hide me so the police could not take me?"

Lucille Sly, federal immigration spokesman, said it was a "very unfortunate case."

DEPORTEE CHOSE DEATH

TORONTO (CP) — Alicia Wiercioc's killed herself Tuesday for the country she could not have.

The 36-year-old Polish immigrant lost a battle with immigration officials and would have been deported today.

However, police said that she took three ounces of coke and died in hospital.

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IRA Shots Mar Peace Moves

BELFAST (Reuters) — A British soldier was shot dead today — the second army victim of sniper fire in two days in this Northern Ireland capital.

The army said he was hit in the Andersonstown district, a Catholic republican stronghold, and taken to hospital where he died.

A 22-year-old private was shot dead in Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy district Tuesday.

Doctors today were trying to save the life of a 45-year-old private in Northern Ireland's part-time army, the predominantly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment.

He was shot Tuesday by a sniper while riding in a Land Rover just outside Londonderry.

The sporadic violence came in spite of peace moves which, it was hoped, would bring quiet to troubled Ulster.

An Irish Republican Army

announcement said Tuesday that plans for an election among people living in Roman Catholic "no-go" areas of Londonderry have been postponed.

The IRA planned to elect its own government in the Catholic strongholds which have been kept out of bounds to police and British soldiers.

Observers saw the postponement as a sign that the republicans are waiting to see if the Protestant Orange parades July 12 will bring new sectarian clashes.

The move followed the presentation of a poll, taken by Catholic women in the "no-go" areas, calling for an end to violence. It was signed by several members of the IRA Provisionals who made it clear that any truce from them would only follow moves by Britain to meet their demands for an end to internment and a withdrawal of British troops.

Whether the new cruise-missile project gives the U.S. another "bargaining chip" in the forthcoming round of SALT — and whether it is worth the money — depends on how serious the Soviets would view the threat from such a weapon.

The move followed the presentation of a poll, taken by Catholic women in the "no-go" areas, calling for an end to violence. It was signed by several members of the IRA Provisionals who made it clear that any truce from them would only follow moves by Britain to meet their demands for an end to internment and a withdrawal of British troops.

The sporadic violence came in spite of peace moves which, it was hoped, would bring quiet to troubled Ulster.

An Irish Republican Army

Art Gallery Show Gets Poor Response

Many artists don't like having the public — rather than a jury of experts — judge their work, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has learned from the poor response by artists to its current show.

Gallery director Colin Graham said in past years, when the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has learned from the poor response by artists to its current show.

The main idea for this experimental show is that the visitors to the gallery are allowed to vote on paintings they consider best," said Graham.

The day of judgment comes Sunday at 4:30 when the ballots will have been counted and winners named for a total of \$90 in prizes.

Voters will have until Thursday, 9:30 p.m. to cast their ballots.

"We probably won't decide anything until the fall on the issue," said Graham.

Remanded for Tests

NANAIMO — A 28-year-old Nanaimo man was remanded a month for psychiatric examination when he appeared in provincial court here Tuesday on a charge of attempted murder of a police officer.

The charge followed an incident at the Nanaimo RCMP office early Tuesday in which Const. Donald Grudfield, 24, was wounded in the left leg by pellets from a 16-gauge shotgun.

Psychiatrist Joseph Boulding said in court Tuesday he believed John Stanley James Puff, the accused, to be mentally ill.

Grudfield notified other officers by radio, and a man was cornered in bushes on the city's outskirts.

Puff was taken into custody

shortly afterwards, when his brother persuaded him to give up his shotgun and come out.

Grudfield is in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo General Hospital following surgery to remove the shotgun pellets which were made known.

Police said a young man entered the RCMP office about 3 a.m. Tuesday, carrying a shotgun and muttering something about a car.

As Grudfield approached the counter, he was hit by pellets in the left thigh. The officer dove for cover and returned one shot before the man fled.

Grudfield notified other officers by radio, and a man was cornered in bushes on the city's outskirts.

Puff was taken into custody

MPs Disagree

CALGARY (CP) — Touring members of Parliament couldn't agree Tuesday whether the British should be permitted to use Canadian Forces Base Suffield for summer manoeuvres.

Sixteen members of the standing committee on external affairs and national defence were at CFB Calgary as part of a swing through Western Canada.

Puff was taken into custody

GIGANTIC STOREWIDE MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

STARTS 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY. DON'T MISS IT!
FREE DELIVERY. FREE PARKING. EASY CREDIT TERMS

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

Kroehler tub sofa and chair — supported vinyl cover — moss green — 92" sofa button biscuit upholstered seat and back 379.00
2 pce. Modern chesterfield suite — hard wearing tweed covers, green - brown - gold 229.00

Diamond high back sofa and chair — modern arm, walnut wood trim — hardwood frame — comfortable seating - rust - avocado - green - nylon cover 279.00

Budget priced chesterfield suite — large 4 seater sofa, diamond sewn back — reversible cushion — tweed cover, tangerine - rust - green
Semi attached pillow back — traditional sofa and chair, full skirt — matelasse cover — marine - blue/green
Sofa only — ideal for small area — green tweed — cushion curved arm ends — semi-attached pillow back 129.00

Danish settee sofa — blue tweed 139.00

Danish chair — blue
Kroehler Loveseat — white supported vinyl cover 179.00

High back loveseats — deep soft cushions — button back, soft front edge — olive — beige 269.00

OCASIONAL TABLES

Coffee or Lamp Tables — Walnut

Walnut 48" coffee table — record cabinet — walnut — sliding doors 24.00

Italian Styling Coffee table 34.99

Lamp table 33.99

Lamp table 35.95

Bookcase — 36" with 3 shelves — walnut 31.00

High 5 shelf book-case — 24" x 66" 59.00

DINETTE

3 pce. apartment dinette suite — drop leaf — teak color top 34.00

5 pce. dinette suite — chrome — table 57.00

30" x 36" x 48" 4 side chairs 99.00

7 pce. dinette suite — large family size — table 36 x 48" x 60, 6 side chairs — walnut arborite top 145.00

5 pce. swivel dinette suite — table 36 x 48" x 60 oval pecan arborite — 4 swivel chairs 299.00

7 pce. Rosewood dining room suite — table — 4 side chairs, buffet and hutch top 299.00

Open Line Dining Room

Dining room table, 36 x 48 x 60 75.00

99.00

Arm chair — padded seat 34.00

High back side chair 37.00

All in Rich Walnut

CHAIRS

Hostess chairs — upholstered seats and backs — Many colors to choose from 23.00

Recliner chairs — rich tweed covers — green, red/brown, gold 109.95

High back rockers — full rocker action — deep foam seats 65.00

Large Max Size Rocker — Cat Napper — full recliner action with TV viewing position — green, black, red 159.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Pinewood designed finish bedroom suite. Ideal for youth room — 6 drawer dresser and mirror —

chest and bed 199.95

5 drawer pine chest 79.95

3 drawer chest in pine finish 74.95

Radio Beds 19.00

54" Panel Headboards 9.95

Night Tables 19.00 to 29.00

Deluxe cedar chest — leopard plush fabric with 1000.00 warranty — cedar 129.00

Walnut cedar chest — 40" long 85.00

Deluxe 3 pce. bedroom suite with twin mirrors — 9 drawer dresser — door chest and 54/60 headboard 319.00

Suite with 4 drawer chest 279.00

Kroehler Spanish bedroom suite — 68" triple dresser and vertical mirror — large 5 drawer chest — 54/60 headboard. Massive 549.00

Modern walnut bedroom suite — 7 drawer with vertical mirror — 4 drawer chest and 54/60 headboard 199.00

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Special Purchase

An excellent opportunity to stock up on always needed bath towels. Extra large size in attractive patterns and colorings these lovely cotton terry towels are classed as 2 seconds due to slight imperfections.

Extra Special 2.69

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Double and Queen Sizes

A not to be missed value in lovely floral printed cotton in all over styled. Colors of gold, lilac and red.

each 17.99

24.99

Pillows Fine quality all-goose feather bed pillows are an aid to sound sleep. Attractive blue and white cotton stripe covers. Special

each 5.79

Ready-Made Draperies Lots of excellent bargains in this group of ready-to-hang draperies.

Sizes up to 12 ft. x 84" long. Assorted patterns, plains and colors. Priced from 5.48

pr. to 39.99 pr.

Assorted Drapery Fabrics

Good selection of prints and plaid taken from regular stock and reduced for quick clearance. Special yard

each 1.89

LAMP DEPT. SPECIALS

Floor and Pole Lamps

Hassocks

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Who's Driving?

It is incredible to the layman that a 13-storey, \$4-million apartment building could be undertaken a block away from the Legislative Buildings and only a stone's throw from the waterfront of the Inner Harbor and City Council never hear about it. Already the excavation, down to sub-basement level, is nearly completed — the building will cover half a block — but one would think that only some clerk who issues building permits knew about it.

This is a ridiculous situation. In the midst of a city already aroused by controversies over multi-storey constructions, this mammoth building is going up in a dominating position and only now, apparently by accident, has Council learned what is happening. The man in the street can have only two queries about such a situation. Is there a total lack of communication, formal or informal, within City Hall, or was there a de-

liberate move to soft-pedal this enterprise, the public concern about high-rises being what it is?

Either possibility would be totally unacceptable. Council should make sure that the lines of communication are much better adjusted than they appear to be. Much of Victoria's present grappling with developers has elements of tragedy; we shouldn't let it become a farce.

The basic situation is equally a mystery to the average taxpayer. We have a fine city, an incomparable natural setting, a general idea that we want to have the best environment possible for residents and present an attractive appearance to visitors on whom we will increasingly depend for our revenues.

Clearly the situation calls for the best in city planning, high standards of architecture and construction, power to insist on developments that conform with an agreed plan of growth, and com-

plete control of the whole growth process in order to ensure that we develop into the sort of community that we want to be.

Yet what is the real situation? Only within very broad limits can our elected representatives prescribe the type and size of buildings that will be permitted; many development sites are completely at the discretion of promoters whose ideals and purposes may not be those of the community. In fact, the community can exert relatively feeble control over the most important aspect of its collective life — the shape and character it will assume in these vital, formative years.

No taxpayer would stand for such conditions governing his personal plans; he would not permit a builder to put up a house for him which he did not like or place him in a neighborhood that did not suit him. Yet collectively we are apparently forced to accept whatever is handed us in the way of city development, and pay over the years ahead for the mistakes that are made and the difficulties that are built into our environment.

We have only to look around to see examples of bad planning, bad siting, bad concepts, for a place of Victoria's particular requirements and possibilities. Council has for months been struggling with problems arising from high-rise projects that are in effect being forced on us — partly from the errors of previous councils, partly because our representatives must fight with one hand behind their back, and sometimes two.

What can Victorians do to get control of the situation and develop as the community wishes rather than as some outside individual may order? If it is legislation that is needed, or merely an expression of determination by the voters, or some other procedure, Victoria should make this a top-priority matter. The city deserves a better deal than seems to be in store.

It would be highly unfortunate if criticism resulted in elimination of the humanitarian and practical benefits of the parole system. What is required is a revision of the release techniques and criteria that have proved inefficient in a number of cases — and this despite the favorable statistics the department has been able to marshal.

Modern penology places great stress on the advantages of avoiding close confinement for all but

Too Fast, Too Soon

It is not surprising to hear Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer talking about a hard look at parole policy — a response to widespread criticism of the system now in operation. The well-intentioned plan to return the presumably rehabilitated former offender to society has, in too many instances, gone too far, too soon, too quickly.

Among experienced officials in the parole service it is a recognized fact that an insufficient number of competent people of sound judgment are available to give to prospective parolees the serious study that is needed. In consequence, with the emphasis placed on taking men out of the prisons and releasing them conditionally in the outside world, screening has frequently been inadequate.

Modern penology places great stress on the advantages of avoiding close confinement for all but

that small percentage of offenders who show no promise of reformation. The process has obvious advantages, financial and social.

But in its apparent anxiety to develop this trend, the government appears to have overlooked a major reason for confinement — the protection of the public. When inmates are released without sufficient investigation, and are left free to prey again on society, the public naturally develops opposition to the policy. Hence the review indicated by Mr. Goyer.

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DAVID HUMPHREYS

Moscow Gains on Talk Format

LONDON — The Soviet Union won its six-year campaign for a European security conference when NATO ministers last week agreed to begin formal preparations.

The Soviets and Warsaw Pact allies first proposed the conference in July 1966 primarily as a concept for the dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The two blocks confronting each other in Europe were to be phased out simultaneously.

The West would thus lose its integrated defence system; the East would retain its system, reinforced as it was and, in several bilateral agreements which would remain in force even without the Warsaw Pact. The advantage to the East was too obvious for the proposal ever to be taken seriously by the West. Six years later the Soviets, without renouncing the goal, have changed the emphasis of their campaign.

Their new objectives are not so clear as the original but they are taken to be an expansion of trade, international recognition for the status quo and existing frontiers on the continent.

NATO has preferred to emphasize means of reducing the levels of arms and forces in Europe on a basis mutually acceptable to West and East, known in defence jargon as MBFR. Since NATO first put the MBFR proposals forward in June 1968, successive communiques have said that arms reduction talks must follow or be included in a security conference.

Now Acceptable

For instance, ministers meeting in Brussels in December, 1969 agreed that the Warsaw Pact's agenda, consisting of declarations of renunciation of the use of force and the expansion of trade, economic and social relations, was unacceptable. The agenda unchanged is now, apparently, acceptable.

The NATO meeting a year ago in Lisbon, under the shadow of the Mansfield campaign to reduce U.S. troops unilaterally, gave priority to Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions. It was in tune with Canadian policy throughout. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and his advisers were never loath to point out that Canadian points had been taken up and enshrined in communiques.

By last December Mr. Sharp was happy to announce that Canada was ready to "devote considerable energy and resources to the efforts which would be required for such negotiations." He meant, disarmament experts, he said, making clear that he was talking about force reductions rather than the non-military aspects of a security confer-

ence. This latest NATO meeting has left it open to the Soviet Union to decide whether Canada's or anybody else's disarmament advisers will be required and when.

In the communique NATO has now agreed to the security conference.

The matter of troop reductions, the communique says, should be taken up "either before or in parallel with" the preparatory talks which are to open this autumn in Helsinki. But Secretary-General Joseph Luns emphasized that the time and date for a meeting on force reductions depend largely on Moscow. No NATO member had gone so far as to make Soviet participation in exploratory MBFR talks a precondition for preparations on

The preparations that are definitely on for the security conference also raise many questions. Most NATO members have insisted on "careful preparation." Does that mean resolving technical problems and setting an agenda or does it actually mean substantive negotiations to narrow differences for the grand conference to resolve? What country will be the chairman? What duties? Who will pay the bills? Will observers be admitted from outside countries and international organizations? How will differences be resolved in the main conference? At what level will it be held?

Britain Cautious

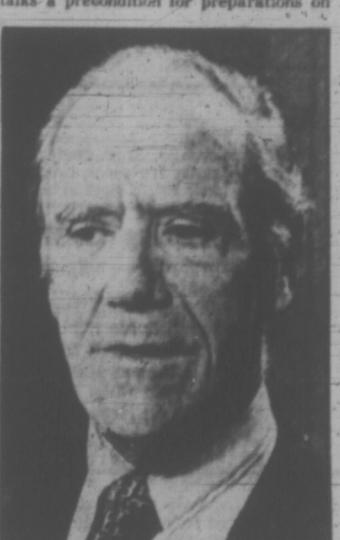
The British government has been among the most cautious in the alliance, convinced as it is that the first priority of Soviet policy remains to maintain its hegemony in Eastern Europe. This, of course, highlights the situation which gives apprehension. Here is the Soviet Union, with its satellites a block to end all blocks, telling the much more loosely knit Western alliance, we prefer not to negotiate on a block basis. In the very

nature of its political system the West is bound to be more divided. Even if the dressing of the Warsaw alliance were removed the closed, Soviet-dominated system would remain.

The Soviet leaders apparently repeated to Mr. Nixon their objection to "block to block" talks about force levels, even though that is the reality of Europe today. So NATO has also committed itself to MBFR discussion on a country by country basis.

The first question to be resolved in MBFR preparations is which countries

will do the negotiating (apparently only those most directly committed). NATO



Mitchell Sharp
Canada's proposal

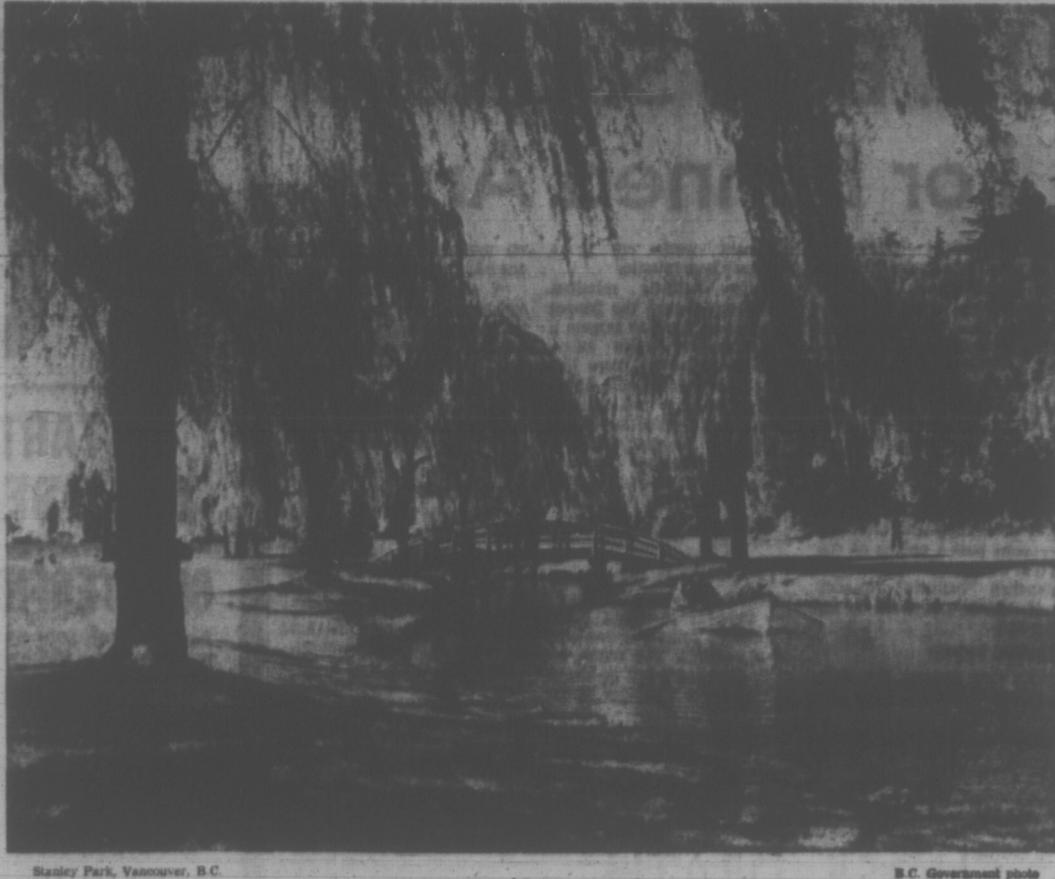
the security conference, Mr. Luns said.

The most optimistic indication that Moscow would go along came from U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. He seemed to think the Soviets were willing and there is a tendency to add that he should know, since he came direct from the Moscow summit with President Nixon.

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Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C.

B.C. Government photo

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Loyalty to State or Species?

Throughout his long aeons of life in barbarism and his short life in civilization man has given his first loyalty to the tribe, not the species. As the tribe became a nation it received the same loyalty which has survived countless wars and other misfortunes. Now, of a sudden, we are warned by undeniable and usually disregarded facts that the species itself is moving toward collective ruin while the nations continue their quarrels.

This idea is not entirely new, of course, and must have dawned on most men capable of thought when the atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima. But a second idea, stemming from the first, is certainly new, in politics anyhow, and quite staggering if you pause to think about it. Pause for a moment, then, to read a remarkable advertisement in the New York Times. It explains, with bold heresy, why forces even more dangerous than the bomb will compel man to transfer his loyalty from the tribal state to the species if it is to have a chance of decent survival.

Human Life in Jeopardy

Certain thinkers from many nations say in their advertisement that "human life on our planet is in jeopardy" through war, pollution, excessive population and the depletion of the earth's resources. "If these dangers are to be removed and if human development is to be assured we, the peoples of this planet, must accept obligations to each other and to the generations of human beings to come."

The obligation to maintain peace and save the threatened environment is obvious and as easy to endorse as motherhood. The advertisement goes on, however, to tell us what all these ringing platitudes actually involve: "We have the obligation to place the human interest above the national interest, and human sovereignty above national sovereignty."

We assert our primary allegiance to each other in the family of man. We declare our individual citizenship in the world-community and our support for a United Nations capable of governing our planet in the common human interest."

This doctrine is so heretical and pro-

poses such a total change in human habits that you might expect it to be signed by a few cranks and anchovies who have never lived in the real world, held a job or met a payroll. But note the signatories.

The Canadians among them include Lt.-General E. M. Burns, one of the nation's most distinguished soldiers and a practical man by any definition; Lester Pearson, once a practising politician and always a great world citizen; Maurice Strong, once a powerful business tycoon and now the organizer of the Stockholm environmental conference.

Will anyone suggest that these men are cranks? Or that, among the Americans, Paul Hoffman, formerly a giant of industry, and Victor Reuther, vice-president of the United Auto Workers, are mere visionaries? Are C. P. Snow,



Arnold Toynbee

the British scientist, Arnold Toynbee, the historian, and Queen Juliana of The Netherlands to be written off as fatuous dreamers?

No, their Planetary Citizen Registration Campaign is much more realistic than any political campaign now under way, and for an obvious reason. Working politicians, by the nature of their trade,

seldom have leisure for long thoughts. They are too busy, in government or opposition, for anything but day-to-day business and seldom look past the next election.

Long thoughts rarely come out of politics which, after all, are only the rough expression and clumsy operating mechanism of the public's current thought, the common denominator, the source of votes. Now, clearly, that denominator is set far too low for the task facing humanity and the long thoughts must come from non-elected, non-electable and non-ambitious persons.

The real question is not whether the species faces a crisis literally unique in all its experience of several million years, since that fact is mathematically demonstrated. The real question is, whether the species has sufficient time and intelligence to recognize the crisis and solve it before it becomes insoluble.

In asking man to confront his true situation, as distinguished from his tribal myths, the long thinkers are asking a lot, more than most of us have yet begun to grasp. They are asking him, in fact, to emerge from the nation state, as he once emerged from the cave, into a single community, because nothing less can deal with a physical emergency that recognizes no national boundaries — and this at a time when nationalism is the most popular dogma, the secular religion, of the day.

Canadian Paradox

Here a curious, pathetic or comical paradox can be observed in Canada. The leading Canadian nationalists, in general, are intelligent men of goodwill who would be the first to agree that a world civilization rent by its quarrelling splinters cannot long endure. Yet in a second watertight compartment of their minds they persuade themselves that Canada, somehow, can escape the joint human dilemma, or at least the worst of it, by passing the necessary laws and electing the right government.

Such a split personality and acute schizophrenia is common to us all; not only in Canada but everywhere — a worldwide epidemic of the spirit, but not incurable. For nationalism can be a constructive force if it means that a group of people in a given area work to improve it and thereby improve the joint prospects of mankind. If the group works, on the contrary, to improve its own prospects at the expense of mankind, then it is not only destructive but self-defeating and, in the end, unworkable.

Such, I take it, is what the Planetary Citizens' campaign is trying to tell us, very late, though perhaps not too late. Whether we shall have the sense to listen, or whether civilization must wreck the planet by the impossible demands of the nation states, our generation will not live long enough to learn. But the next generation will surely hear the answer, the supreme court's verdict of life or death, with no chance of appeal.

FROM OUR READERS

You're Welcome

As a visitor from Australia I wish to state emphatically I have never lived in any city where I have received more friendly smiles from perfect strangers and the courtesy of the shop assistants is outstanding. When I say "thank you" that Canadian expression "you're welcome" accompanied by a smile will never cease to give me pleasure. — Lucy W. Grounds, 23 Linden Ave.

Win Respect

According to my newspaper our mayor has stated that no one is against high-rise buildings. Well, he and I sure move in different circles. I have yet to find anyone in favor of such and I have asked a large number of people.

Actually the people — so far as I know — that are in favor of such monstrosities are the developers and Mr. Percy Frampton.

The mayor also stated that our council inherited this current problem. Then we should not let that inheritance be carried on. Stop it right now and go to court if need be.

We have been told that the tourist business is a second industry. Well, let us keep it so in a charming city because if we allow this hodge-podge high-rise business to carry on we will not have a lovely city.

I heartily support the comments of Mr. John Barnett as printed in the Times on June 2.

Perhaps we would lose a court battle but we sure would win respect for our

council and ourselves. I hope that other interested people will express their views. — Joe Atwell, 145 Lang St.

Last Pint

Elections are in the wind again. That's our sometime "participatory democracy" during which time voters are coaxed and cajoled into placing their X alongside this name or that.

They'll promise everything to everybody — then proceed to take everything from everybody — so government can do all the things we didn't ask for and don't want!

For some four years citizens have been saying things couldn't go on this way. They didn't. They got worse! Pierre Trudeau went to Moscow. Before then, we were very uninformed about what went on in the U.S.S.R. Now we're much better uninformed! Although we did discover that we're not Americans. The PM said that government has no business in the nation's bedrooms. Then why did he set up a Department of Urban Affairs? He talked a lot about trade relations. What I want to know is where I can trade some of mine!

They tell me Trudeau has done a lot for youth. I'd say the kids have done us for a good few million too. Of course, it was done in the name of education and that's a fundamental right. The trouble is, too many of them want all the "fun" without any of "de mental."

Sour grapes? No sir. That's just my last pint of blood on its way to Ottawa in Jief of the shirt — which I lost last year! — Patricia Young, Vancouver, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 7, 1912:

An interesting guest at the Empress Hotel is Chas. G. Henshaw, who has just returned from an extended tour of Europe, and who is in Victoria on business connected with his role of impresario to some of the greatest musical artists of the day. It will be remembered that last season Mr. Henshaw was able to bring Kuhelik, Mark Hambourg and Dr. Pachmann to these shores, thereby conferring on British Columbians a boon of inestimable value. Now he is contemplating bringing to Victoria for the coming season Madame Clara Butt, one of the greatest living contraltos.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday. The Times is published by Victoria Times Publishing Co. Ltd., and is registered as a newspaper under the Postage Stamp Act, 1898, and has a circulation of 10,000. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address should be sent to the Postmaster. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to furnish the local news published herein.

'A Rat Race Is for Rats. We're Not Rats'

An important event has received scant notice in the United States—the take-over of the Scottish Clyde shipyards by the workers, in what they call a "work-in." By failing to reinvest for modernization in what was once the greatest shipbuilding industry in the world, the owners allowed the yards to sink into obsolescence. In an effort to save the industry and their jobs, the workers took militant action some six months ago, with remarkable success. They are still in charge.

One of their leaders, Jimmy Reid, is not only spokesman for the shop stewards and a Communist councillor but also Rector of Glasgow University,

an honorary office held in times past by Edmund Burke, Adam Smith, Macaulay, Peel, Palmerston, Gladstone, Disraeli and others of like stature. The Rector is elected yearly by the students and his sole duty is to deliver an address. This year Jimmy Reid—or "James Reid, Esq." as the announcements read—spoke on "Alienation;" his address, as reported in the *Manchester Guardian* of May 6 is a humdinger.

"Alienation," he said, "is the cry of men who feel themselves to be the victims of blind economic forces beyond their control... the frustrations of ordinary people excluded from the processes of

decision making." This lack of fulfillment, he explained, is a cause of "criminal antisocial behavior," so-called maladjustment: young people dropping out of school or society, turning to alcohol and drugs, becoming "loners," etc. Not the sole cause, alienation is a factor greater than is generally realized.

Not—is it only the victims who are alienated. The beneficiaries, a much smaller group, are often as estranged as the victims. Reid begged his audience not to hate these people; they too are products of the society. He urged the Glasgow students to reject all that distorts and devalues human relations.

THE NATION

"As an illustration of this distortion, I offer the acceptance of both the concept and the term 'The rat race.' The picture it conjures up is of people scurrying around, scrambling for position, trampling on others, back-stabbing

— and all in pursuit of personal success. To the students I address this appeal: reject these attitudes.

"A rat race is for rats. We're not rats. We're human beings. Reject the insidious pressures in society that would blunt your critical faculties to all that is happening

around you, that would caution silence in the face of injustice, lest you jeopardize your chances of promotion and self-advancement. This is how it starts and before you know where you are, you're a fully paid-up member of the rat pack. The price is too high. It entails the loss of your dignity and human spirit."

"The rat race and its compatriots are the consequences of profit as the sole criterion of economic activity. In a decent society the objective would not be individual or corporate profit but service to society, to the people as a whole. A society such as ours (everything Reid said applies

with even greater force to the United States) cannot sort out and establish a humane order of priorities.

Reid did not minimize the transformations that the conquest of alienation calls for. Social progress is not to be measured solely by material advance.

"Our aim," he said, "must be the enrichment of the whole quality of life... a spiritual transformation of our country... the restructuring of the institutions of government where necessary, and the evolution of additional structures so as to involve people in the decision-making process."

The aim of education should

be to equip and educate people for life, not solely for work or a profession. Surprisingly he inveighed against "permissiveness," but it turned out that he had in mind something altogether different from the American meaning. Any society, he said, "which allows over a million people to be unemployed is far too permissive for my liking."

When Reid had finished, the audience stood and cheered him for a full minute. The press, which is by tradition neutral, joined in the ovation. Why should the British be ahead of us? There must be Jimmy Reid in the work force here.

Arabs Unhappy Over Their Image

By JIM HOAGLAND



LEBANESE Prime Minister Saeb Salam at press conference last week denied Israeli claims that his country bears responsibility for massacre at Tel Aviv airport.

on the Middle East would certainly have been reinforced by this," fumed one American editor who, like others, felt that the Arabs had attempted to turn the seminar into a political forum.

There was no serious discussion by the Western newsmen of the cultural bias that does operate in favor of the Israelis and against Arabs," an Arab editor said most heatedly. "They backed away from that one quickly. I think it hit an exposed nerve, a guilt feeling."

The subtle cultural bias that distorts Middle East coverage was a dominant Arab theme. The West defines the stereotype of the Arab in "negative

The Washington Post

aspects by comparing the Arabs to the Israelis," asserted Tahsin Bashir, press spokesman for Egypt.

By contrasting unfavorably everything in Arab culture to the more westernized culture of Israel, the Western media had created a "one-dimensional stereotype of the Arab," he added, emphasizing belligerence and irrationality.

Western correspondents who spoke in the panel sessions of the conference especially complained a *bit* Egypt's "blind" censorship. Egypt does not officially acknowledge that censorship exists, so correspondents failing from Cairo are not told what has been deleted—or added—to their dispatches.

As you have heard, the federal government has proposed to ban publication of editorials, articles and advertisements "of a partisan nature" for a period of 48 hours prior to there being a federal election. For 48 hours, then, just as we are about to go to the polls the blinds will be drawn in all the media. Editorial opinion in the press will be confined to complaints of the persistence of crab-grass, endorsements of Girl Guide cookie week, and the like, while the columnists will be obliged to content themselves with writing about their dogs, children, septic tanks and

surge at the polls. In the closing hours—minutes in fact—of the 1968 general election, long after the political broadcast ban was in effect, Mr. Trudeau was seen defying the separatists on the streets of Montreal, all this before an *enthrall* and mightily impressed national television audience.

The impact of that spontaneous—and only slightly rehearsed—television political-spectacular fattened Liberal majorities throughout the country.

There is simply no question that, despite the ban, voters have been propagandized and manipulated by politicians and the electronic media. Obviously to do it, and there are politicians who have the cleverness to exploit it.

I have the impression that television and radio will continue to co-operate with politicians in working out similar scenarios for future suitable occasions. But I had the hope that the press once it caught on to this kind of thing might help keep the game more honest. Instead it now appears that the press will be muzzled.

It was my argument, with regard to the absence of limiting campaign expenses, that doing so would discriminate against the Opposition, would favor the government and the status quo, and further by limiting the extent to which parties may proclaim their own policies and advertise their own candidates, it gave more power to the media in the shaping of public opinion.

What the government has now done, in effect, with its "reform" package is to limit the influence of both the Opposition and the media. Parliament should put the whole matter off until after the next election. Who knows—we may then have a government that understands politics and values the party system.

Fascism Rears Its Head at the Movies

By GARRETT EPPS
The Harvard Crimson

The point is made subtly that Doyle lives in a world of moral chaos, like his room; it is a world without standards, in which the chase and the capture are the only satisfactions.

The racism of the film is offhand and casual; no attempt is made to understand it or show it as part of a pattern. The scenes of Doyle shaking down blacks are simply thrown in as extra titillation, a little something to keep the adrenal juices flowing.

Besides being a racist—and, of course, a killer—Doyle is also a bit of a boot-fetishist. One scene showing him in his apartment after an alienated liaison with a nameless woman weaving a particularly amazing pair of purple and vinyl bootees, typifies the atmosphere of the film. The room is bare and cold; the furniture lacks unity or warmth; clothes, papers and boots are strewn about everywhere.

Pauline Kael called *Straw Dogs* "a fascist work of art." It is. Its director, Sam Peckinpah, uses the actors and the camera to teach his lesson with skill and finesse. The lesson, however, is clas-

sic fascism: the quest for the meta-experience of violence as a validation of existence, along with a contempt for and brutalization of women.

Peckinpah portrays two women in the film, and they are so similar that it is impossible not to conclude that he is shaking a point about all women. The image he shows is a savage and archaic one: women are moral voids, empty places in the universe who function only as lightning rods to collect the violence of men. Dustin Hoffman, as a shy mathematician, seeks solitude in Cornwall with his wife, played by Susan George. The wife's sex appeal attracts a group of subhuman yokels who lure the husband away from the house in order to rape the wife.

The double rape scene is brilliantly shot, almost lyrical; it is a celebration of rape and its effects on rapist and victim. After the rape, the husband most proves his masculinity by defending his house and his woman against attack by the brutes, whom he kills in a number of instructive ways.

This is his victory; to have passed through the portals of murder into the world of manhood, and by so doing to have conquered the menace of women. It is a totalitarian pastoral, the rural equivalent of a sidewalk beating.

But Dirty Harry is the vilest of the bunch. Unlike the other two, it has no pretensions to art; it is a simply told story of the Nietzschean superman and his sadomasochistic pleasures. The hero is Clint Eastwood, a tough cop who carries a Magnum .44, "the most powerful handgun in the world," and brandishes it at a world which is so cowardly stupid and slow as to be beneath contempt.

His quarry is a sniggering psychopath, a blank-faced embodiment of evil who personifies all that the American tough mentality despises: longhaired, pacifistic, whiny,

effeminate. Harry tracks the killer into a stadium, and there publicly enacts the audience's fantasies—by stomping on his wounded arm until he tells where he has hidden his victim.

But a liberal district attorney and a smirking Berkeley professor turn the killer loose, and he strikes again. This time he hijacks a school bus and demands ransom and a jet to Rio for the return of the children. Although ordered not to interfere, Harry tracks the bus down, beats the killer into jelly, and then blows his head off with the .44 Magnum.

In the final scene he rips off his badge and throws it away, rejecting forever the cowardice of those who tell him that evildoers have rights or who place limits on the experience of giving and getting pain.

Dirty Harry is a film without mercy; the violence is the most extreme I have ever seen, relentless and graphic. Its message is a frontal assault on the concept of law. Society must give its highest men—Nietzschean policemen—complete freedom to do as they see fit in a total war between good and evil.

It is widely accepted that art should be free to say what it must, without political or moral responsibility. To say otherwise seems to lead quickly to a system of thought control. But watching Dirty Harry I realize with rage that our society tightly restricts the portrayal of sex but allows this savagery to be shown to children.

Is it too much to ask that

these films not be made? We do not need any more laws governing what can be shown and what cannot; but we can all place some pressure on producers and distributors to stop offering us fascist propaganda and sadomasochist wet dreams.

If we do not, we may soon find our screens completely filled with screaming faces, broken teeth, and rivers of red, red blood.

But despite the precautions taken with the broadcast media the 48-hour ban has indeed been violated in order to create a last-minute favorable

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GENE HACKMAN AS POPEYE DOYLE
...casual racism



THE HUNT IS UP

Whaling: 'You Gotta Work, Work Like Hell'

Photo-Story
By
Lael Morgan

POINT HOPE, Alaska — Esther Kingik Bosta wrote a note to her young brother's teacher: "Gussy is excused to go whaling." He would be away six weeks.

It was April and the start of the spring whaling season on the restless ice of the Chukchi sea, when the Eskimos stake their lives for their groceries — the mammoth bowhead whale. Twelve crews, remnants of a thousand-year-old tradition, would set off with open boats for the thawing Arctic channels called "leads," camping in 10-by-12-foot tents on the treacherous ice. I became a cook for one of the crews.

The first water had opened up April 12 and the village of 400 had become tense with excitement. A week earlier the women had sewed new seal-skin covers over the light boat frames made of driftwood and plywood. Now the preacher arrived by snowmobile to bless our craft. The crew knelt for a prayer, in the Eskimo, and we were away with an "Amen." The two dog teams went first, followed by snowmobiles pulling boats and grub boxes.

The ice is a harsh, ever-changing world, bounded by towering pressure ridges of frozen blocks the size of deep-freezes. Our first "lead" was a narrow span of black water that spun off dark mists shot with sun.

The men quickly anchored the guy ropes of our tent to hefty ice blocks.

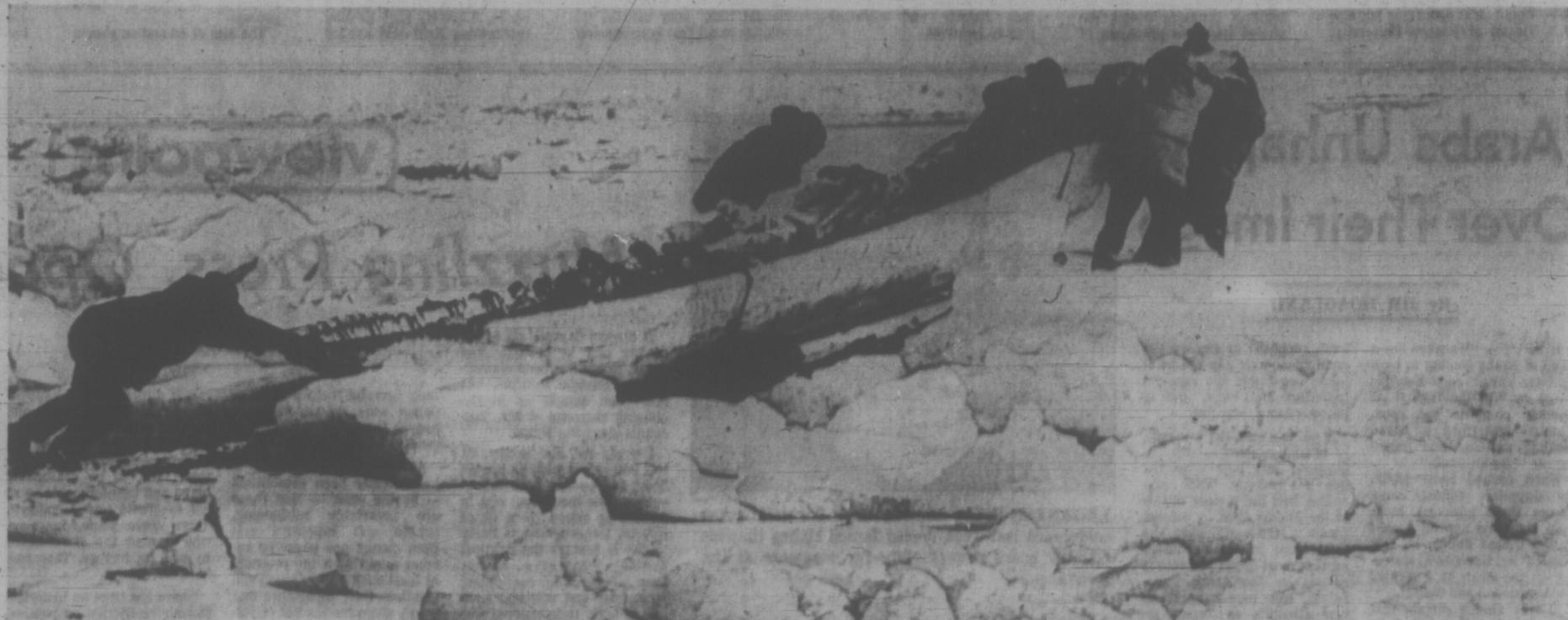
Planks, drums.

Three plywood planks were laid as flooring, and a stove, fashioned from an oil drum, puffed smoke through a pipe bedded with a shield in the canvas roof.

Outside a sharp wind tore from the northwest, adding sting to the sub-zero temperature. Inside, secure with a large dishpan of seal blubber chunks to fire the stove, we drank tea and waited for the wind to drop. Our harpoon and darting guns, modest weapons patented in the 1860s, were ready in the bow of the boat.

Our captain, Bernard Nash, waited with apparent calm, but he was actually tense inside. This was his second year as a captain and he had yet to get his whale.

He was an excellent hunter; he had been harpoon man on the crew that killed Point Hope's record whale, a 65-footer. But last year he left his crew part-way through the



season to take a construction job outside the village.

This year's hunt was outfitting at a cost of nearly \$700 from his income tax refund, unemployment cheque and food stamps.

It was important that we succeeded.

Our ice-expert was Gus Kowuanna Sr., good-natured and always joking — one of the toughest, wisest men the Arctic can produce. Also in the crew was Sam Nash, Bernard's son, who bears the name of his grandfather.

Sam, a bookworm, had been on the ice most of his 21 years and was a good man with a paddle.

So were Earl Kingik, Isaac Killituk, Norman Omnik and Morris Oviok — all young and strong, all trained to the ice from childhood.

Gussy Kowuanna Jr., the 13-year-old excused from school, was our "boy" and had the hardest job of the lot.

He fetched and carried, stayed up all night to tend the stove, did all the dirty work.

But, as an apprentice whaler, he would get a man-sized share of the kill.

He dreamed that next year or the year after he would take his place at the paddle.

His sister, Esther Bogia, was our head cook and my boss in the absence of the captain's wife.

She has become a city dweller, but comes home for whaling, because she loves the ice.

The cry was "Avvik" — the Eskimo word for "whale." Often it was not given.

Rather, the watch from a crew farther down the channel would alert us by making a broad swimming motion with his arm; silence was one of our weapons.

When the whale was sighted, the men acted as one,

quickly taking their seats in the boat, Kowuanna pushed off, took his place in the stern with the steering oar, and they moved out, pushing their paddles soundlessly through the water.

The whale head was nearly three times the size of the boat, but it was wary. It surfaced and sounded, coming up out of range.

Our crew returned, pulled the boat out and carefully knocked icy skim off the hull with their paddles. Spirits were still high.

The season had started

early and there would be many more whales.

Mark of a man

Among Point Hoppers, it's the mark of a man to go without sleep for days. Even at the beginning of the season, when the weather was savagely cold, our hunters shunned the comfort of our tent, keeping warm instead at the water's edge.

When the whales came through en masse, the men would not eat and might spend five hours straight at their paddles. They would return crusty with frozen brine and send Gussy to the tent to exchange their frozen gloves for dry ones.

Only occasionally would a man come to the tent to warm up or change clothes. The whales would appear just about any time. Sometimes they surfaced in a "lead" so small you wouldn't expect duck to land there.

Sometimes they travelled after dark, and sometimes in a blanket of fog when floating ice was at its most unpredictable and dangerous.

A whale can travel about 50 miles an hour if he puts his mind to it, Kowuanna told me.

One of the Point Hope boats can go 12 miles an hour or

maybe faster if the crew is good.

"When you see a whale you gotta work, work, work. Work like hell to catch him ... work until you sweat," Kowuanna said.

You must strike him from behind or directly in front, for

his eyes are on the sides; if he sees you, he'll move out.

Particularly with our outdated weapons, our crew needed

the advantage of surprise.

The women's lot was less

exciting than the men's, but

we were an important support

team. Cooking on the oil drum

stove and a small Coleman burner, we turned out endless meals of caribou stew, boiled polar bear, Muktuk (edible whale skin, which is delicious with mustard) and eider duck.

The meals were served with pilot bread (thick, bland

crackers) and yeast-donuts, which we made by the gross

in the dishpan, fashioning them with our fingers without the aid of a cutter. I was clumsy, and a little leery of the native foods.

But the crew was patient

and I managed to hold my own.

Then we went back to our watch.

The winds shifted and tried to push our camp to Siberia. We hurried our gear to the ice of the point and returned two days later.

Again we camped, only to have the men shaken in the night by crashing bergs and move again.

Later the open water froze and our men smashed away at the young ice with their paddles. Finally it defeated them, freezing thick enough to support skilled walkers, who moved cautiously out to open water a mile beyond.

One day we took food to them only to evacuate in mid-meal and watch our picnic site become open water. Two of our crew fell in, hauled themselves out, changed clothes and went back to the hunt.

At last

And we scored. A 38-foot whale shouldered in close to the camp of a neighboring crew, who harpooned it.

Our crew hurried to assist.

We got our harpoon in, too. Rope was fetched to secure the animal.

But it revived, despite the fact it had taken six black powder bombs, spouted blood and sounded to die alone.

We searched for it. Three days later it surfaced, a "stinker." The meat was fit only for dogs, but the muktuk was good and we helped with the long, foul job of butchering.

With nearly 70 men working, it took more than 12 hours.

The weather turned warmer. We took breakfast to the men one morning to find our boat out. Ruth, the captain's wife, and Esther and I waited by the lead, enjoying the sun and excitement as 20 bowheads and dozens of kit-tenish little beluga whales cruised by.

Happy

Our men came home happy despite the fact it was late afternoon and they had fasted for 14 hours. They had helped bring in three whales, one a 57-footer. But the south wind came in while we were butchering, and it pushed in a crashing front of ice that buried the big whale before we really got to it.

The crews escaped with no time to spare. We regrouped, waited out the wind, and went back only to find old landmarks missing and our leads froze.

"How much is a whale worth to you in groceries?" I asked the captain.

"Why, 30 to 60 tons," which would be shared with the other villagers, he replied.

"And we will use every bit of it — everything but the liver and the lungs, which will go to the dogs."

But whaling meant more than food to them.

"It is our tradition," Morris Oviok said. "The tradition of our forefathers."

Hot donuts will greet hungry hunters



**AND
OVER**

Happy

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The Washington Post

'Dearth of Dollars' Municipal Crisis

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A dearth of dollars at the local level of Canadian government is "the crisis of the century in the development of our country," Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Tuesday.

He was interviewed on his return from the 1972 meeting in Quebec of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, where he served as a panelist on regional government.

"There is not enough money for local government to do the job being asked of it," Curtis said. "You just need to go away to realize it is a national crisis."

He said mayors and regional chairmen from across the country all told variations of the same story — not enough money.

With increased operating costs, municipalities are no longer able to provide for all their responsibilities from the traditional source, the provincial powers of veto.

"There is just no doubt

about it in my mind," he said. "Something has to give provincially and federally to let municipalities (concentrate efforts) in areas where they have the first responsibility — police, roads, services to property and that sort of thing."

"The property tax as a means of running local government should have been buried years ago. All the cosmetics like homeowner grants don't help; they just cover up the pimplie," Curtis said.

"As the situation stands, there is a feeling of frustration at every local government level faced with what has to be done, but lacking the funds to do the job, he said.

The mayor agreed that constitutional reforms could help correct the situation, but he held little hope of change in that respect because of provincial powers of veto.

"There has to be an easier flow of money between the three levels of government. If the federal government wants

to grant money for a specific purpose, I think it's wrong for the provincial government to have the ability to say no."

Curtis also felt municipal problems are not being discussed at the right place or the right time. At present they generally are issues at municipal election time, but local candidates have no control over the larger issues, such as setting responsibilities and granting fiscal powers.

When provincial and federal elections come around, the local issues become submerged or completely overlooked by more popular issues. Yet, in Curtis' view, that is the most vulnerable time to challenge candidates, when they are best able to initiate changes.

He said he was disappointed that the prime minister has never followed up his early interest in urban problems, an interest developed before he became prime minister. Trudeau now seems more interested in northern and national affairs relating to the international sphere, Curtis said.

What could be an important turning point in municipal affairs is coming up in November at Ottawa.

This will be Canada's first tri-level conference on municipal affairs, to be attended by political delegates from local, provincial and federal governments and their senior administrators such as deputy ministers.

Provincial and federal associations will name local delegates to the B.C. Union of B.C. Municipalities and CFMM.

Curtis said the purpose will be to reassess local responsibilities and priorities, not just to try to make money more easily available, and to improve the municipal lot.

The mayors' association has a planning committee to recommend a format for discussion at the conference.

SAANICH SEEKS NEW ADMINISTRATOR

Saanich council will take a cross-country look for a municipal administrator to replace retiring John Tribe at the end of January 1973.

A national advertising campaign will start later this month, in which qualifications will be set out. Mayor Hugh Curtis said they would not include salary range, but individual inquirers will be told what pay they could expect.

"We're more interested in the position and the individual," Curtis said.

The search is starting early because a thorough canvass is expected to take several months. It is hoped to engage a replacement six to eight weeks before Tribe leaves to enable him to brief the new administrator.



Future Worries Dr. John

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Dr. John Moore now limits his practice to house and hospital calls in the mornings. But the telephone in his home on 10-Mile Point keeps ringing in the afternoon.

Gruff as he may sound on the phone, he doesn't really mind.

"When it quiets down I get restless," he admitted Tuesday.

Restless at age 83, after 60 years a doctor?

"You're like a fire horse, ready to go at the bell."

Dr. Moore remembers when horses had a practical role in the practice of medicine. He had a horse and buggy in his early practice, recalls other

doctors making their house calls on bicycles and collecting when one of his colleagues got pinched for speeding at 20 miles an hour on the Johnston Street bridge.

Not that he lives in the past. He doesn't. What the present and future hold for medicine interests and sometimes worries him.

State control of medicine, for example, worries him. When did you ever see anything that was both state-run and efficient? he asks.

"When you destroy the individual in anything, you destroy the competition — and that's the spice to progress."

Scientific, including medical, technology has far outstripped society's capacity to

change for the better with it, he says.

"Where we're going I don't know. Our social system isn't able to keep up."

Dr. Moore, a surgeon, limits himself to general practice for the most part now. There are plenty of second generation families among his patients and a few third-generation.

He was presented with an inscribed memento — a silver medallion showing Socrates' head, flanked by 1912 and 1972 quarters, all frozen in clear plastic.

On hand to join close to 100 doctors paid tribute to his six decades in medicine at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Medical Society.

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He was presented with an inscribed memento — a silver medallion showing Socrates' head, flanked by 1912 and 1972 quarters, all frozen in clear plastic.

On hand to join close to 100 doctors paid tribute to his six decades in medicine at a dinner meeting of the Victoria Medical Society.

Clean Environment Plan Crushed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California voters Tuesday crushed a citizen-initiated proposition to enact far-reaching controls — opposed by business — to protect the golden state from environmental pollution.

With 69 per cent of the vote tallied, the clean environment initiative was defeated 4.5 million votes to 1.3 million.

The proposition, opposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan as "hysterical" and by heavy industry which contributed more than \$1.2 million to kill it, was qualified for the ballot by the People's Lobby Inc., which calls itself a grass-roots organization fed up with that it terms government's failure

to move effectively against pollution.

Among other things, the sweeping measure proposed a ban on offshore oil drilling, a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants, virtual abolition of "hard" pesticides, a 90 per cent reduction in the sulphur content of diesel fuel, and much stricter rules for industrial plants and stationary air pollution producers who want

exemptions from smog controls.

Opponents — including oil companies, railroads, chemical manufacturers and other — launched a massive television, billboard, and pamphlet campaign warning that passage of the initiative would grind the California economy to a halt, cause a 1930s-style depression and even threaten the health, welfare and safety of citizens.

United under the banner "Californians against the pollution initiative," opponents outspent the People's Lobby more than 6-to-1.

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Coal Glut Faces Vancouver Harbor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver harbor is headed for trouble in coal shipments, says acting port manager Bill Duncan.

In another month, he said, the port of Vancouver will have exhausted its coal storage capacity.

Duncan said that a strike by Japanese seamen was to blame.

He said if the mines and railways can find no place to put the coal, there will be layoffs all along the transport line.

"As a result of this strike," Duncan said, "we have now stored at the port of Vancouver some million tons of coal awaiting shipment."

He said the port could take another 500,000 tons.

"On a normal day within the port we have anywhere between four and 10 Japanese vessels on berth," he said.

"For the past two weeks we have not had a single general cargo vessel of Japanese registry in port."

Communication Policy Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — A joint industry-government team is preparing a report which could help reshape the communications industry in Canada.

The report, scheduled to be made public this fall, is the first step in a process which the communications department believes will lead to new rules for attaching equipment to the telephone network.

It is expected to lead to greater competition in the \$3 billion market for devices which can be linked to the telephone network—telephones, telephone switching equipment, computer terminals and other terminal instruments.

Some observers say increased competition would stimulate development of new devices and provide the consumer with greater variety. Businessmen would benefit first but homeowners could eventually gain as well.

At present the telephone companies have a stranglehold on the interconnection market in Canada. Electronic equipment manufacturers want to compete.

The government leans to a solution somewhat short of the cut-throat competition in the U.S. while seeking greater competition than is available under current restrictive rules.

The report will present a number of alternative ways of dealing with interconnection.

The communications department will discuss the report's findings with provincial governments, the telephone companies, electronic equipment suppliers and interested individuals.

A new interconnection policy is expected in about one year.

This may not lead immediately to a single, nationwide approach to interconnection because some provinces regulate telephone companies within their borders.

But the communications department wants some basic agreement across the country which would allow some provinces to proceed more quickly toward greater competition in interconnection than other provinces, without damaging the national telephone network.

LEARY-OPP APPROACH

Because of the relatively small telephone market in Canada, communications department officials are leary of the wide-open approach the U.S. has taken to interconnection.

There are about 10 million telephone terminals in Canada while there are 100 million in the U.S. and 220 million in the world.

J. W. Hallinan, director general of the national telecommunications branch of the communications department, said in a recent interview Canada is not small enough to be entirely dependent on the U.S. or big enough to be self-reliant.

It does not have the market to allow savage competition between 10 to 20 giant corporations as in the U.S. If this were permitted, Canada would quickly become an outcropping of the larger U.S. market as these huge companies could not afford to maintain independent operations here.

In any case, Canadian industry and government experts have reservations about the way the U.S. opened up the interconnection market to greater competition.

THE REAL THING

JENNISON, Mich. (AP) — School Superintendent David McKenzie said he thought the 14-year-old student in Annie Get Your Gun was giving a realistic performance as an Indian who got drunk on firewater.

McKenzie said Monday he received information later that the student, who was not identified, apparently was drinking something fired up with vodka.

Three teachers have been suspended in connection with the incident.

Earth TV Stations Shipped

OTTAWA (CP) — Remote television earth stations, designed to pick up signals from Canada's domestic communications satellite, have been shipped to Dawson and Clinton Creek in the Yukon Territory, Telesat Canada has announced.

The stations join 12 remote television outlets now being set up at Fort Nelson and Cassiar; Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Elsa and Faro, Yukon Territory; Pine Point, Fort Smith, Inuvik and Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Churchill, Man.; and Uranium City, Sask.

These municipalities are among 24 northern communities chosen by the CBC for reception of live television programs using Anik, the first Canadian domestic communications satellite, scheduled for launching Nov. 1.

Telesat, owner of the satellite, says that the remaining 10 remote television stations will be shipped during the summer and early fall.

The remote television stations, built by Raytheon Canada Ltd. of Waterloo, Ont., are equipped with 26-foot dish antennas and pre-fabricated equipment shelters.

'U.S. Must Appreciate' Ownership Stand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Americans must learn to appreciate Canada's desire to control its own economic destiny, the president of the Toronto Stock Exchange said Tuesday.

John R. Kimber told the American Society of Corporate Secretaries there is a growing "feeling in Canada" that some means must be devised to get Canadian money to be dominant in key sectors of our economy."

He said it is important that Americans understand the debate going on in Canada and what motivates it.

"This may be difficult for Americans because the situation is so unique to Canada."

What other developed country has 60 per cent of its oil and gas industry, 45 per cent of its manufacturing industry, 35 per cent of its mining industry owned by the residents of one foreign country?"

Mr. Kimber said that in recent years Canadian savings have been sufficient to reduce the reliance on foreign capital and that lately non-resident controlled companies have se-

cured more and more of their financing within Canada.

"Non-resident ownership in Canada is increasing not only by the influx of new capital but through normal growth patterns and by reliance on the Canadian capital markets."

Many of the non-resident companies no longer require infusions of fresh outside capital but rather have reached the stage where they can commence to pay a return on the non-resident capital."

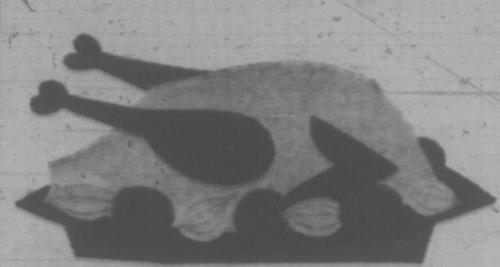
Mr. Kimber said there are two views in Canada regarding foreign investment.

"One is an open-door policy on foreign capital and the other a closed-door policy. In

the terms of expatriation.

"It is not in the make-up of Canadians to act arbitrarily in matters of this nature."

"One can have considerable confidence that the actions of Canadian governments will not be precipitous, just rather moderate, cautious and in stages."



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Aaah, the parsley! Aaah, the herbs! Aaah, the smidgeon of spices! Aaah, the big, juicy sausages! Welcome the new Maple Leaf Breader Sausages, so tastefully dressed for dinner!

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Area Dwelling Starts Up 38 Per Cent

Construction has been booming over the first four months of this year in the Victoria area and as a result the number of vacant buildings has increased.

Dwelling starts are up 38 per cent for the first four months of 1972, compared with the same period in 1971.

Single dwelling starts totalled 298 while multiple starts totalled 825.

Over the four month period the number of newly-completed homes that remained unsold was 172, almost twice as many as the same time last year.

Vacancies in multiple units were 451, four times as high as the same time in 1971.

Build of the single dwelling construction during the four months was in Saanich, which accounted for 118 of the 298 total of starts.

By contrast there was only 15 in Victoria, 15 in Esquimalt and 6 in Oak Bay. Construction in Sidney and unorganized territories make up the balance.

However, most of the row apartment construction was in Victoria with 479 units started compared with 139 in Saanich and 129 in Esquimalt.

In Vancouver the number of housing starts over the first four months of this year was down 12 per cent over 1971 and as a result the number of vacancies in mainland houses has declined.

OTTAWA — Construction started during May on 20,916 new houses and apartments, an increase of 37.8 per cent from the 15,181 housing starts recorded in May last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported today.

The federal housing agency said the May housing starts in urban centres of 10,000 and more population indicated an annual rate of construction for 1972 totalling 274,200 for all Canada. This was a substantial increase from the 226,700 annual rate computed in April this year.

Japan Predicts End to Slump

A new Japanese trade publication predicts that country will overtake the combined gross national product of the European Common Market and the Soviet Union by 1980 if it can average 10 per cent growth.

Japan's GNP increase has averaged 10 per cent during the past decade, sometimes reaching as high as 20 per cent.

However, the Japanese economy has been hit by what to them is a recession and in the past 18 months growth has been at the rate of only 7 per cent.

The Japanese prediction is predicated upon an early end to the slump.

The study, entitled Japan's Trade and Industrial Strategies, was published by the Japan Trade Centre in Toronto.

GUIDELINES

It maps Japan's industrial strategies from 1945 and projects the effect of new guidelines.

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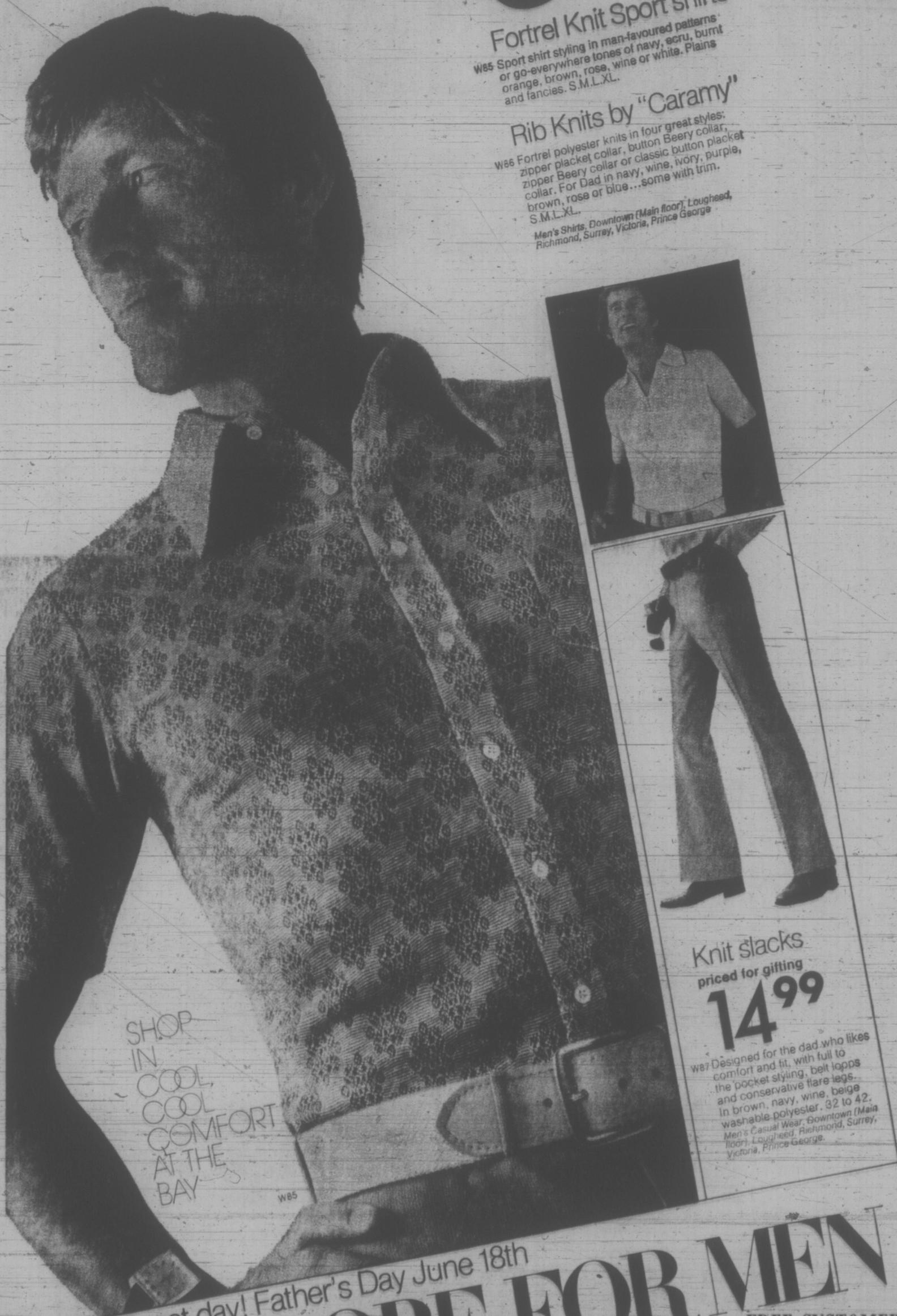
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Fortrel Knit Sport shirts

W85 Sport shirt styling in man-favoured patterns or go-everywhere tones of navy, ecru, burnt orange, brown, rose, wine or white. Plains and fancies. S.M.L.XL.

Rib Knits by "Caramy"
W86 Fortrel polyester knits in four great styles: zipper placket collar, button Beery collar, zipper Beery collar or classic button placket collar. For Dad in navy, wine, ivory, purple, brown, rose or blue...some with trim. S.M.L.XL.

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W87 Designed for the dad who likes comfort and fit, with full to the pocket styling, belt loops and conservative flare legs. In brown, navy, wine, beige, washable polyester. 32 to 42. Men's Casual Wear, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Burn, Baby Burn

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Rathie, chairman of the city's port development committee, watched with disappointment Tuesday as firemen extinguished a three-alarm blaze at an abandoned waterfront pier.

"I kept telling them to let it burn," chuckled Rathie in noting that the pier had been scheduled for demolition by the National Harbors Board.

The firemen's quick action will cost the harbors board \$45,000 — the price of demolition.

b.c. briefs

Wilderness Pushed

SUMMERLAND (CP) — The chairman of the Okanagan Mountain Committee says her group will press to have the new Okanagan Mountain Provincial Park preserved as a wilderness area. "We would like to see a road built to its boundary, but that's all," Doreen Adams said Tuesday night. "There should only be walking trails in the park itself." Plans to create the park were announced last week by Premier Bennett. Access to the area, halfway between Penticton and Kelowna, at present is by boat.

Shoot Sprayers'

COQUITLAM (CP) — Some Coquitlam residents have threatened to shoot at low-flying planes doing mosquito spraying, a member of the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) told municipal council. Miriam Doucet questioned the value of the Fraser Valley Mosquito Control Board program and said "some people say that if a spray plane comes over their home they will be unkind and will shoot at it."

Discharge Denied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Innes, traffic manager of the B.C. Ferry Authority, denied Tuesday that ferries are discharging sewage in Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver. He said there are standing orders that ferry toilets be locked 10 minutes before docking and departure from any terminal. West Vancouver council had written to the authority complaining of discharge after Dr. S. P. C. Casey, director of the North Shore Public Health Unit, said swimming in Horseshoe Bay is marginal because of the bacteria count.

Three Rescued

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Lyne, a rooming house manager in the city's Gastown district borrowed an oxygen mask and made his way through dense smoke to carry out three elderly residents after an old building caught fire Tuesday night. One person was admitted to hospital with undisclosed injuries and three women and several residents were treated for smoke inhalation.

Developers to Pay

SURREY (CP) — Developers will have to pay a fixed charge for "public spaces and services," says Mayor Bill Vander Zalm. The money would go towards such purchases as park, library and recreation sites and to offset costs of services like sewers, water mains, roads and drainage. The fees will range from \$100 to \$725 per dwelling unit.

Wants All Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Parks Board will ask the federal government to set a firm price for 38 acres of land in the Jericho Beach area so plans can be made for a park in the area. The board in the fall will receive title to 32 acres of federal land at Jericho and hopes to buy the remaining 38 acres.

Talks Resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks over a crew scheduling dispute which resulted in a slowdown of Canadian National Railway freight operation out of the city are to resume today. Jerry Staples, spokesman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, noted with the shift of switching operation from the city to the Port Mann yard in nearby Surrey.

the Bay

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Hudson's Bay Company

Box After Box After Box

A Little Town's Future?

Has there ever been an edifice quite so altogether hideous since the early post-war Moscow building boom? Harbor Towers? Much too elegant a name for it. They might better call it the San Quentin Slab.

Whether they knew about it or not, like it or not, Peter Pollen and his council, with the single exception of Ald. Percy Frampton, could be said to have that cell-block monstrosity in James Bay coming to them.

It satisfies every one of the arbitrary ground rules that tolerate a highrise building if it just happens to be lying on its side. The San Quentin Slab is, in fact, a 20-storey building, supine.

★ ★ ★

The unanimous response of chagrin and dismay with which council greeted the artist's conception of this massive, four-million-dollar commercial-residential complex might just lead to a re-examination of the whole nonsense over highrises, but I wouldn't bet any money on it.

Standing four-square against any building over 14 storeys in Victoria is a way of life, like defending the sanctity of motherhood or obeying the Ten Commandments. No one has



ever really explained rationally why a 14-storey building should be any more suitable than a 140-storey building, perhaps because nobody has thought to ask.

What does surprise me is that His Worship should have seen first-hand in Stockholm that a magnificent skyline of noble, high buildings need not interfere with the preservation and restoration of the older, historic structures — one, in fact, complements the other — and not brought back the message.

The motivation seems to be to think small, to hold to the comfortable notion that we can remain "a little town," quaint, peaceful, serene, when all the mayor has to do is to walk up one flight of stairs to the city's planning office to see how unrealistic, how impossible, that fancy really is.

★ ★ ★

Few cities or areas in Canada are growing any faster. In 1956 the population of Metropolitan Victoria was 414,000. In 1966 it topped 173,000. In 1981 by the most conservative projection, it will be in excess of 245,000.

What that means — and let's not play any statistical games — is a continuous program of building to house the happy immigrants and the businesses and services to come. We're already in that process of growing beyond any "little town" definition as a swing around the city will show.

That means going up, leaving some breathing room for the city's people, or going out and taking the breathing room away. Some of the gloomier crystal-ball-readers, indeed, have seen this whole peninsula becoming a vast, low-profiled cement jungle of just the kind of "great big boxes" that this San Quentin Slab represents. Sure, it's 13 storeys, one below the Peter Pollen Magic Number. Does it intrude any less on the view or the sky on the summer's sun? In fact it just wipes out that much more space for living.

Ald. Frampton said it mighty well, I thought.

Quote: "This is exactly the sort of thing that we shouldn't allow in Victoria. It's a great big box that takes up a lot of room and leaves no green-space at all. That's why I'm for highrises. We should build higher and slimmer. That way, there would be green-space around the building for the people to enjoy. Now they have nothing."

★ ★ ★

And that, precisely, is the inescapable problem of the future. Given the ground rules laid down by city council, any construction man will be only too pleased to play the game that way. A great big honey-combed box, using every possible inch of land, is a dam's sight cheaper to build and more revenue-producing than a graceful tower that uses only the empty sky.

The proposed Reid Centre, itself, originally a bold and handsome concept, an ornament to the city, has fallen victim to the same nonsense. I suspect it is a case of total bewilderment on the part of Reid and his architects, trying to come up with something that will satisfy the amateur, might designers on city council, but the compromise is a freak building, totally out of harmony with the skyline of today or tomorrow.

I am all for Peter Pollen's expressed philosophy that we should strive to keep the charm and the beauty of this pleasant place, but there must be something more than merely looking backward. If there isn't the San Quentin Slab will take over, legally, inevitably, irrevocably.

★ ★ ★

Regional director Howard Elder walks Sheringham Point beach

What we need in Victoria is competition
in the convention business, says Mayor Pollen,
and that's what we'll have with not one but . . .

4 Convention Centres Planned

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Victoria is on the verge of getting not one but FOUR new convention centres, says Mayor Peter Pollen.

"And it's a good thing because what we need in Victoria is competition in the convention business," he said.

The four:

An 800-seat convention centre in the Reid Centre which is expected to be under way in October.

A 200-seat convention hall in a new 300-room hotel to be constructed in downtown Victoria next spring.

A 1,200 convention centre in another big hotel to be con-

structed in downtown Victoria in the spring of 1974.

A 1,500-seat convention hall to be constructed by the City of Victoria on the site of the Crystal Gardens. No date has been set.

The Crystal Gardens project is the subject of considerable argument at present — the main issue being who is going to pay the estimated \$7 million cost. An offer to pay \$2.5 million of the cost was made by the provincial government but the offer was never confirmed despite several letters from the city.

Federal funds are also sought.

Argument number two — the emotional issue — is whether the old Crystal Gar-

den building should be torn down or retained.

"Politically it would be a wise thing to save the building or keep at least the front of it and incorporate it into the new civic centre," Mayor Pollen said.

"Unfortunately, it may not be practical. We are still considering the matter."

The proposed civic centre would be more than a convention hall. It would have a separate 2,400-seat auditorium for the performing arts — including the symphony. The concert hall likely would become the prime centre for big name artists visiting Victoria.

"We have to get a proper home for the Victoria Sym-

phony before it's too late and we could use the foyer of the civic centre as an art gallery."

"We need convention centres but we also need more for the soul in Victoria. That may sound funny coming from me, a used car salesman, but that's the way I feel," Pollen said.

City council hopes to have the new civic centre project on the drawing boards and ready to go within a year. All designs are tentative until the question of financing is decided.

Plans for the two major new hotels downtown are still tentative as contracts have not yet been signed. But it is

known that hotel number one — the 200-room project — will cover half a block downtown and construction is scheduled to begin in nine months.

The second hotel, planned for 1974, is an even bigger project. A downtown site is eyed for the structure.

Mayor Pollen said the four convention centres should help to solve Victoria's immediate needs in attracting meetings here.

"Victoria is the ideal Canadian city for winter conventions. Service is better where there is competition. And we will be able to cater to conventions of various sizes with a variety of meeting rooms," Mayor Pollen said.

Mace Letter Clouds Path to Settlement

Developer J. A. Mace has formally accepted city council's compromise offer setting out the terms under which he can proceed with his proposed Bay Village highrise development in James Bay.

But a letter from Mace's solicitors to council, accepting the offer, has complicated the

situation by saying that Mace considers he already has a valid land-use contract with the city and doesn't see any need to apply for a new one — as council had suggested.

In effect, the letter asks council to execute the original contract subject to the agreed-on variations, but a city hall official said today he

doubts that council can legally take this course of action.

Under the Municipal Act, he said, any change to a development which is the subject of a special development contract has to come before council in the form of a fresh application which in turn requires another public hearing.

Mace's project is to consist of a highrise tower with adjacent shopping centre. Following a six-month controversy he was recently offered a compromise which would enable him to build a 24-storey tower, five storeys less than the building he had originally planned.

Although Mace himself signed the original land-use contract governing the development, council did not.

Planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said today the firm's letter — which will come before council at its regular meeting Thursday — is a "funny letter" which attempts to "put the shoe on council's foot."

Young said he felt the letter could have been more tactfully worded, and expressed fears that it would "generate some emotion among council" and so possibly prevent negotiations from continuing on a logical, reasonable basis.

"I'd like to resolve the matter and I don't think anything will be served by jibing at each other," he said.

The letter had clouded what should have been a straightforward matter, Young said.



FIRST RESCUE for the newly-acquired inflatable coast guard craft in Victoria came at 5:30 a.m. today when University of Victoria students Douglas White, Clarence Reser and Dave Murphy took brothers Dave

Burkhard, 22, of 930 Queens, and John Burkhard, 18, of 831 Rogers, off Discovery Island. The Burkards spent the night on the island after their boat's engine failed. — (Bill Halkett Photo.)

FIRST A WORD FROM SPONSOR

A dry cleaning store operator accused the federal income tax department of harassment — but still managed an eloquent plug for his business — when he appeared in court today.

John Harris, owner of Oak Bay Cleaners, 2045 Oak Bay, pleaded guilty to failing to remit \$101.68 in income taxes deducted from employees' wages in January.

Harris said he worked 20 to 22 hours a day to keep his business going, and said he had merely been "a bit tardy" in remitting the deducted tax.

He suggested the government should "pay more attention to the spirit rather than the letter of the law" in "harassing" small business operators.

The dry cleaner said the maximum penalty allowed for the offence — six months in jail — might be considered by Judge William Ostler because it would solve all his problems by putting him out of business.

Ostler, who observed that Prosecutor Ian Stewart had "a lion by the tail," imposed the minimum penalty, a \$200 fine.

But before he did, Harris managed to point out that it was important that he stay in business because his is the only firm on the Island which cleans suede and leather.

Young said he felt the letter could have been more tactfully worded, and expressed fears that it would "generate some emotion among council" and so possibly prevent negotiations from continuing on a logical, reasonable basis.

"I'd like to resolve the matter and I don't think anything will be served by jibing at each other," he said.

The letter had clouded what should have been a straightforward matter, Young said.

Mrs. Jean Moore sat up for the first time Tuesday, a little more than a week after she underwent a pioneering operation at Royal Jubilee Hospital to prevent her from becoming paraplegic. She was very comfortable, a hospital official reported. She is in very good spirits.

Mrs. Moore, a 50-year-old

mother of seven from Port Alberni, had a tumor and two vertebrae which had been affected by it, removed, and the vertebrae replaced by a metal device May 25.

The operation, first of its kind anywhere in the world, was performed by Dr. F. A. Hamdi, 49, neurosurgeon, and assisted by general surgeon Dr. Donald White.

The new prosthesis used to

replace the vertebrae was developed by Hamdi and Richard Alexander, vice-president of Kenmetal of Canada Ltd.

Mrs. Moore's activities will be increased "gradually" and the hospital official said she can expect to return to a full life with her logger husband and children within a few weeks.

Charles Herbert Lumley, 49, a commercial oyster picker, was shot in the head with a 22-calibre rifle.

He was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital, then transferred early this morning to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where he died about 3 a.m.

Lumley had seven children

from two marriages. Five

daughters, a son and his first wife live in Victoria. Lumley RCMP said

McPhaden was arrested without incident at the beer parlor.

ONE DEADLY SHOT

A pathologist confirmed at a coroner's inquest Tuesday night that Frank Hoing, a Chinatown fish merchant murdered May 31, died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

Dr. Kenneth Thornton, head of the pathology department at Royal Jubilee Hospital, testified he found the bullet in the victim's skull. It had entered below the inner end of the right eyebrow.

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, Thornton said.

McPhaden was arrested without incident at the beer parlor.

Thornton said he had found no indication that the shooting had been preceded by a struggle.

Hoing was the rear of his store, the Rainbow Fish Co., 360 Fisgard, shortly after 8 a.m. last Wednesday. Police reported today they have made no material progress in their hunt for the killer.

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Venturi, Knudson Among Casualties



**stewart
lang**

Thrills of Bass Fishing Overlooked by Islanders

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Bass seem to be often overlooked as potential quarry by many Vancouver Island anglers... Perhaps spoiled by the availability of trout, steelhead and salmon, we tend to ignore a fish that is the main source of pleasure in other parts of North America... Strictly in terms of fighting ability, we must rate the bass at least the equal of trout... And sometimes it's better... Our favorite method of taking these scrapers is with a No. 10 all-white fly just before dark... Best spots in an Island lake supporting a population of small-mouth bass are among weeds, snags, underwater rocks and logs - so be prepared to lose little terminal gear... Other ways of catching bass involve popping bugs (on fly rod), surface plugs, bait and spinners... One thought to keep in mind is that bass prefer their prey to be active - dead or inactive baits and lures have no appeal... Give in a little and try it... You'll like it!

Announcement of plans by the Canadian Camping Association to celebrate the climax of National Camping Day on July 19 might be viewed with disapproval by the provincial forest service... At 9 p.m. PDT all across Canada, celebrants will "shoot flaming arrows towards the north"... These arrows symbolically represent a message communication of the past from on coast to the other, encompassing this country's reality from the border to new horizons in the north... A good idea, perhaps, if there is a link to the "north" where the arrows will land and not in the tinder-dry woods.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Peter Larkin, head of the University of British Columbia's zoology department, spoke some choice words at the recent B.C. Wildlife Federation convention:

It is now common knowledge that although we have had the best fish and game resource base of any province in Canada, we certainly don't have the best fish and game management - or the second best or the third best either.

"B.C.'s hunters and fishermen have failed to achieve what you would think was its prime political objective. Some of the Federation's thinking has not been realistic and, as a group, B.C. hunters and fishermen have effectively projected the image of obstructionists."

"What the Federation should be doing is telling the government that the cost-benefit ratio of fish and game is probably better than any other line of business. What we must do is to convince the government to invest in fish and game, not just to let the banks account gradually dwindle away."

★ ★ ★

On the other side of the coin, we find an article stating that a questionnaire is being distributed to field staffs of both the fish and wildlife branch and the federal fisheries service concerning logging-fisheries problems... data gathered from the survey will be compiled along with current research results into a booklet "which will be useful in formulating fish protection policies on a regional basis"... Some of the subjects expected to be included in the booklet involve "the behavior of salmon and trout in streams and lakes, the effects of forest practices on the fish, the merits (by geographical location) of various protection practices such as 'green strips,' various sizes of cutting units, tailing and yarding practices, modified road location and stabilization, and various aspects of application of the Fisheries Act."

Statistics recently released by the federal fisheries service indicate that, except for the Duncan-Cowichan area, the total sports catch of salmon during the first four months of this year was down from the equivalent period in 1971... Total number of salmon taken was 18,687, down 52 per cent from a year ago.

Landings of spring grilse remained much the same but catches of coho grilse were down from 21,681 to 8,176... Poor weather conditions may have been a factor.

Canada Blanked In Uber Cup Play

TOKYO (AP) — Indonesia shut out Canada 7-0 Tuesday in the second round of the 1972 Uber Cup world women's badminton championships.

Indonesia will play New Zealand in the semi-finals Thursday. The winner of that competition will face either Japan or Denmark in the final Sunday.

Canada had defeated the United States 6-1 in the North American zone final to advance to the Tokyo quarter-finals.

The Indonesians outplayed the Canadians convincingly, exhausting them with fast

passing shots and brilliant drop shots.

Highlight of Tuesday's play was the easy victory by Utami Dwi, Asian singles champion, over Nancy McKinley of Toronto. Canadian singles champion, score was 11-2, 11-0.

The hardest battles were in the first pair of four doubles matches.

The Canadian team included former Victorian Judy Humber Rollick, now living in Vancouver. Mrs. Rollick teamed up with Miami Nilsson of Vancouver in two doubles, losing 15-4, 14-7, 18-13 and later 15-4, 15-4 and then dropping her singles game 11-8.

The Japanese are defending champions in the Uber Cup, symbol of world women's badminton supremacy. Japan plays Denmark in the other semi-final. The Japanese women are strongly favored over Denmark.

Tennis Honors To Brentwood

Brentwood College won the senior independent schools tennis tournament in Vancouver at the weekend by trouncing St. George's 8-4 in the final.

The defending champion ousted Shawnigan Lake 7-2 and St. Michael's University School of Victoria 5-4 in earlier matches.

Jack Oster, Mark Timmis, Scott Reed, David Trottier, Vincent Kwan and Charles Proctor formed the Brentwood squad.

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Buy a rededication lot for your future, well-treed, spectacular new view with a 100% return. To score lots for only \$100 down, drive to site or Board FREE BUS. Meeting Town & Country at 8:30 a.m. this weekend. See and Sun. June 10 and 11. Call 403-542-2292. This is a free time offer.

CHARLTON RETURNING TO TUTOR B.C. BOYS

LONDON (CP) — Jackie Charlton, lanky soccer veteran with First Division Leeds United, flies to Vancouver June 16 to coach British Columbia schoolboys for five weeks.

Charlton, 37, made a similar trip to Vancouver last summer when he found that many Canadian youngsters "preferred soccer to baseball and football."

The coaching missions were arranged by Harry Christie, a school coach in British Columbia and close friend of the Leeds' ace.

Charlton, who has been a member of England's soccer team on 37 occasions, hopes to play a few games for the Vancouver Spartan club during his stay in B.C.

Sports, Sooke On Victory Lane

Terry Moy and Ron Griffis showed muscle at the plate Monday to help Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods earn a 9-3 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League victory over Six Mile House at Heywood Avenue Park.

In another game at Sooke, the Merchants defeated Labatts, 10-3.

Hoy connected for three hits in four trips to the plate, including a solo home run in the fifth inning, drove in two runs and scored three times.

Griffis smacked out two hits on three trips including a solo homer in the seventh.

Jack Lindquist earned the victory for Juan de Fuca by hurling a five-hitter.

Ron Fedosenko pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 19 batters for Sooke while Dick Barwiss helped Merchants at the plate with a three-run homer.

Juan de Fuca 111 113 — 9 13 1
Six Mile House 160 102 5 — 3 5 3

Jack Lindquist 100 39 10 17 4
Hoy 100 39 10 17 3
Ron Fedosenko 100 39 10 17 3
Dick Barwiss 100 39 10 17 3
Merchants 100 39 10 17 4
Sooke 100 39 10 17 3

Bob Harris and Cec Ferguson, Ron Fedosenko and Eric Walker, Home runs: Labatts — Bob Harris; Sooke Merchants — Dick Barwiss.

Labatts 600 630 — 3 7 4
Sooke Merchants 600 630 — 3 7 4
P. W. L. T. Pts.
Juan de Fuca 10 4 2 0 16
Labatts 10 5 2 0 10
Century Inn 8 4 3 0 10
Sports Merchants 8 4 3 0 10
Victoria Inn 8 4 3 0 10
Victoria Molsons 8 4 3 0 10
Six Mile House 9 1 7 1 1

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Soccer Strife Hits Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Tommy Docherty, Scottish soccer team manager, Tuesday named 18 players for the mini World Cup in Brazil after a bitter row with the Hibernian club of Edinburgh.

Not a single man from Hibernian was included in Docherty's squad.

Hibernian refused to release one of its players, John Brownlie, for the trip to Brazil. A second Hibernian star, Pat Stanton, said he didn't want to go.

The club accused Docherty of making irregular approaches to its players about

the Brazil trip.

The manager denied this. A statement by the Hibernian club said no official approach had been received about the release of Brownlie. It added the board was satisfied the manager, Eddie Turnbull, had sound reasons for not letting Brownlie go to Brazil, even if he is needed.

The quarrel between Docherty and Hibernian is the bitterest in Scottish soccer for years. It was reported on Scottish sports pages Tuesday under such headlines as "Soccer War" and "Brazil Battle."

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WHIZ **1.00**

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GREEN
BEANS **1.00**

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HEINZ
RELISS **1.00**

12-oz. Jar **1.69**

SHIRIFF JELLY
POWDER **89¢**

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TIDE **1.69**

King Size, 5 LBS. **59¢**

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C. SHORT-SLEEVED BODYSUITS
Tri-colour "Antron"/nylon in navy/red/white or red/navy/white. Sizes to fit 95-155 lbs. **4.97 EA.**

D. "PEASANT-LOOK" BODYSUITS
Short-sleeved "Peasant-Look" in 100% nylon with elasticized neck, sleeves, 2-snap crotch. White, navy, red, yellow. S.M.L. **3.97 EA.**

E. "DENIM-LOOK" FORTREL"/NYLON
Fully machine washable with laced front, contrast neck, sleeves. Plum, brown, navy, pink. S-M-L. **3.97 EA.**

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REG. 4.99 D.E. **3.97 EA.**

Misses' 2-Piece POLYESTER SPORTS SETS
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Hillside



STAFF OF LIFE reaches new dimensions at Belfort, France, where two small baker's helpers carry a seven-foot loaf of bread, which weighs 21

pounds and took three hours to bake, to an exhibition hall where it is the centerpiece of a display by the local bakers' association.

MPs Still Query Merit System

OTTAWA (CP) — Chairman John Carson of the public service commission appeared before a Commons committee Tuesday to explain the

commission's "dynamic concept" of the merit system of hiring and promoting, but instead of calming fears of discrimination, he provoked new charges that he may be acting outside the law.

Two Liberal MPs with heavy concentrations of government workers in their ridings said after the meeting they would continue to press their contentions that the commission may have acted without legal authority in its moves to increase the representation of Francophones, women, Indians and Eskimos in government service.

Gordon Blair (L-Grenville-Carleton) said the first day's grilling of Carson by the miscellaneous estimates committee had highlighted the "most important issue of whether the public service commission is acting legally."

Blair suggested the commission illegally introduced new recruitment and hiring policies without the necessary approval of the cabinet.

ACCUSES CARSON

Lloyd Francis (L-Ottawa-West) said Carson had improperly assumed "a police function" in administering the

public service employment act. Francis was not satisfied that Parliament had sufficient control over the commission, established as a semi-independent agency to prevent patronage hiring for most government positions.

"Parliament may have to set up a committee to watch over Mr. Carson," said Francis.

The packed committee meeting — the first of a scheduled series of four — was the result of controversy that flared last week following publication of the commission's 1971 annual report.

The report said the 54-year-old merit system had failed to give Canada "a representative public service."

Instead, said the report, the government service was dominated by English-speaking males. The merit system had developed a "sacred co-wishness of its own."

In an opening statement before the committee, Carson said there was no abandonment of the merit system:

"All candidates are assessed on the basis of their over-all fitness to do the job."

Asst. Fire Chief Dies

Assistant fire chief Robert James Smirl, of 4744 Interurban Road died Tuesday at the age of 58.

Smirl joined the Victoria fire department in November, 1939, was promoted to lieutenant in 1958 and captain in 1966. He graduated from VFD's first senior officer eligibility promotional course and was promoted to assistant fire chief July 1, 1968.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:45 p.m. at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel.

CYC Council Appointment

Charles Barber of Victoria has been appointed to the Company of Young Canadians council, the secretary of state announced today.

Barber, 22, directed federal evaluation of the youth-hostel program last summer and is a former CYC worker. He was a staffer with Victoria Cool-Aid since its conception in 1968 before taking the evaluation job last June.

He was appointed for a two-year term along with Guy Desmarais of Montreal, who is president of Goffrion, Robert and Geltman Ltd., a Montreal brokerage house.

Council consists of seven to nine members who are appointed for terms of up to three years.

IWA Makes Counter Proposal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of British Columbia's 28,000 coast woodworkers Tuesday made a counter-proposal to an offer from Forest Industrial Relations of a 19.2-per-cent wage increase over three years.

Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, refused to disclose details of the counter offer made at a closed meeting with FIR; bargaining agent for 115 forest companies.

Moore earlier called the FIR offer to 71.5-cent-an-hour wage boost "unacceptable because of its three-year stipulation." However, he said Tuesday's meeting indicated that some progress is being made.

"We aired a lot of our demands and things are looking more promising," he said.

But FIR president John Billings was not so optimistic.

The IWA has not made any significant moves as yet to fulfill (Labor Minister James) Chabot's suggestion

that it reduce its demands and the fallers return to work," said Billings.

FALLERS TALK

IWA officers talked for 2½ hours with a spokesman for fallers, but failed to reach agreement in the intra-union dispute.

The discussion was over the election of advisers to the IWA regional negotiating committee from six locals representing fallers.

Regional officers said the correct method is to have all members of each local elect the advisers by secret ballot.

Check Evans, spokesman for the fallers, said the advisers had been elected by the fallers' steering committee.

Earlier in the day a contempt of court action launched by B.C. Forest Products Ltd. against its Cowichan fallers was dismissed in B.C. Supreme Court when Mr. Justice D. E. Andrews ruled a previous contempt dismissal decision by Mr. Justice Victor Dryer applied in the case.

The firm had applied for a contempt ruling on claims that its Cowichan fallers had disobeyed a Supreme Court injunction banning continuation of an illegal wildcat strike. The court was told that the men still remained away from their jobs despite the injunction.

TECHNICAL ISSUE

The B.C. Forest Products application, however, was not adjudicated on its merits but was decided on a technical issue that the fallers were not guilty of contempt of a no-strike injunction because the type of job-refusal action they engaged in after the issuing of the injunction was not specifically prohibited by the injunction.

In Port Alberni, work re-

sumed at MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s plywood division today following a wildcat walkout Tuesday which halted operations overnight.

About 300 men — all members of Local 185 of the IWA — walked off the job at 6 p.m. Tuesday in protest against dismissal of a fellow worker.

A cleanup man with 14 years of service was dismissed Monday night and the company gave no reason for the dismissal.

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years of service was dismissed Monday night and the company gave no reason for the dismissal.

SOOKE MAN HONORED FOR RESCUE

Percy Brown of Sooke has received the Governor-General's award of the Royal Life Saving Society for his efforts to rescue four persons in waters off Beechey Head in March 1971.

The award was presented at

Government House Sunday. Brown pulled two couples — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wick and Mr. and Mrs. John Parris — on to his 12-foot boat after the 40-foot trolley Jonboat capsized in a storm. Parris and Mrs. Wick later died.

Constable R. G. Johannsen of the Kitimat RCMP received the M. G. Griffiths certificate at the presentation. Johannsen is credited with saving the life of a man whose car went off a cliff in May 1971.

Officers of the society who were sworn in Sunday are: Maxwell E. Gordon of Vancouver, president; M. J. Lashwell of Vancouver, vice-president; Dale Michells of West Vancouver; and Mary Morel of North Vancouver, secretary-treasurer.

Let's compare take-home pay.



Don Williamson,
sawmill worker,
takes home \$128
a week.



Gerry Adams,
plywood worker,
takes home \$130
a week.



Bill Jackman,
logger,
takes home \$115
a week.

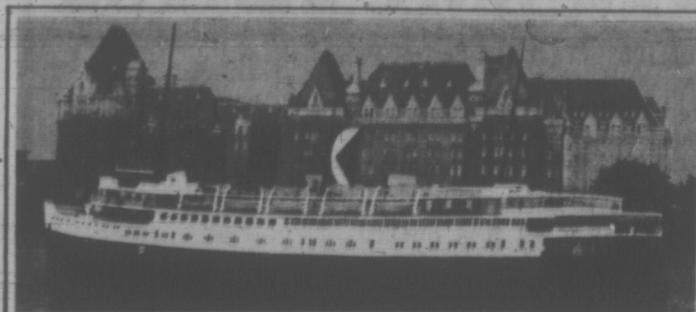
After taxes,
MacMillan Bloedel
took home
\$25,469,000 in
profits last year.

After taxes,
Evan's Products took
home \$18,990,000
in profits last year.



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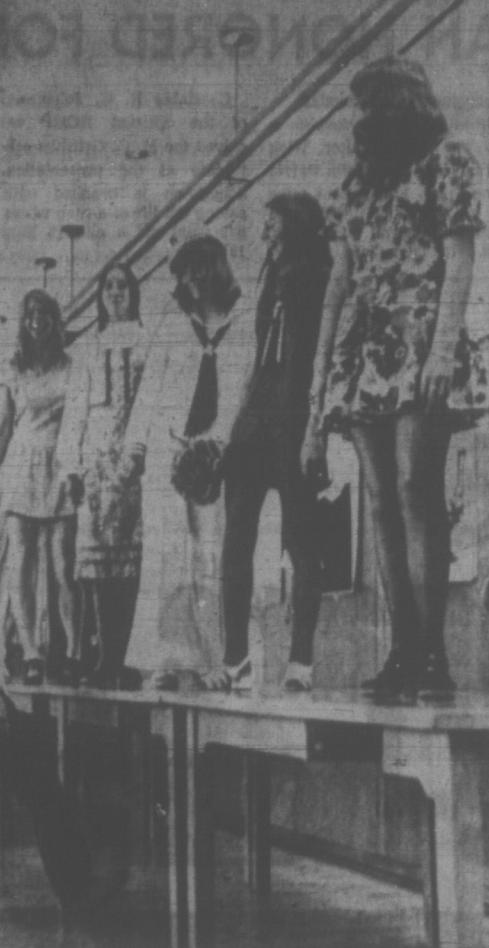
PETER POLLEN



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The comparison of prices in the box above, is based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices and does not include destination and delivery, preparation and conditioning charges (included for Datsun 510); license and provincial tax.



"DUDE RANCH BOUTIQUE" at Lansdowne Junior secondary school today presents garments created in the girls' home economics class. Re-

freshments are provided by the boys' cooking class at the afternoon event in the school gym.

(Bill Halkett Photo.)

QUILT RALLY SLATED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Organizers expect at least 3,000 Indians from across Canada and the United States to attend an Indian Alliance Forum in Kamloops during the second inquest into the death of Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt next month.

"We hope it will be the biggest Indian gathering seen

in B.C.," said Norman Larue, chairman of the Indian protest group known as the Fred Quilt Committee.

He said the forum will discuss Indian leadership, ethnic policies and problems concerning the law, and draw attention to the general plight of the Indian people.

There will also be sit-ins around the Kamloops courthouse during the inquest, which opens July 17, he said.

The first inquest, held in Williams Lake, found that Quilt's death was unnatural and accidental and placed no blame. He died in hospital there last Nov. 31 from an abdominal infection resulting from a rupture in the small intestine.

Indian leaders claim that he was kicked by one of two RCMP officers who removed him from his pickup truck two days earlier.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson asked the British Columbia Supreme Court to order a second inquest after he learned of a "potential conflict-of-interest" involving two members of the original coroner's jury.

One passerby commented: "Peggy better watch out eating and drinking all those fat foods."

Mr. West just shrugged and said: "She doesn't gain a pound."

She just follows her owner, Grant West of nearby Coalburn to a restaurant or tavern of his choice.

Recently she followed him into a restaurant, ate a chocolate bar and then proceeded to the nearest tavern and washed it down with a tall cool beer, supplied by her owner.

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Noisy Neighbors May Be Nuisance But Noise Bylaw Causes the Headache

By AB KENT
Times Staff

People who create noise are a nuisance to their neighbors but a draft bylaw to control noise in Saanich is a potential headache for aldermen.

Council's legislative committee Monday referred the draft to its July meeting, which will be attended by the municipal solicitor.

"If it's as general as it appears, we are asking for one big headache," remarked Ald. Alan Newberry. Broad terms of the draft bylaw would seem to "open the door to anyone in the community with an axe to grind," he said.

Basically, said Dick Gibson, assistant to the administrator, any noise that disturbed someone could be construed as an infraction of the bylaw — covering anything from pet cries to power mowers and brass bands.

Aldermen got a preview of the type of complaints there

could be under the bylaw when letters were read to the committee.

PUSHING BENEFITS

One writer, R. T. Ferris, 424 Longview, deplored the use of power mowers which surround his home and "go by the hour." He felt many sedentary persons could benefit from the use of push mowers.

John S. Edmondson, 1895 Hillcrest, said a neighbor puts hi-fi loudspeakers on his sun-deck, aims them into the garden and turns up the volume, driving Edmondson indoors to escape the blast, where he finds the noise still too loud.

He also deplored contractors who hammer and run machines on Sunday. Such violations show "inconsideration of others and should be controlled by law," the writer said.

Victoria Radio Control Modelers Club wrote to ask if the bylaw proposes to control free flight model aircraft powered

by gas engines. Members were concerned that they would not be able to fly their craft locally if there were complaints.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he did not know how noise from a wide number of sources could be controlled with the bylaw.

ENFORCEMENT PROBLEM

It was "easy to write up a new bylaw but another thing to enforce it," said Ald. William Noel.

Ald. Fred Severson said the time of day or night had much to do with whether a noise was offensive, and he was most disturbed by squealing tires in the night.

"But how do you catch them?" he asked.

Parks committee recommended the police keep Prospect Lake under surveillance for speedboat and water skiing violations of a control bylaw introduced two years ago.

The action follows referral of a complaint to council by N. A. Tomlin, 5055 Prospect Lake, that boats and skiers disturb bass and trout fishermen.

"Who's right, the fishermen or the skiers?" Noel asked.

Noting that this was the first complaint since the con-

trols were introduced, Passmore suggested it was possible a majority of residents do not agree with Tomlin.

Severson wondered whether the committee had received a crank complaint, noting that skiers had not yet complained about fishermen.

Horse riders and motorcyclists have turned stretches of a wooded trail along the west shores of Beaver and Elk Lakes into "mud wallows" that make hiking progress difficult, complained Victoria Outdoor Club.

A letter suggested bypasses and stiles be built to improve the situation and prevent use

by riders along the former Victoria and Sidney Railway right-of-way.

WINTER WORKS

The parks administrator said improvements are planned under winter works program which could be considered by council.

Passmore said he wondered why the club had not volunteered to take part in improvements to the trail as other clubs offer with respect to recreation.

The club will be told there are no funds for improvements at present, but an offer of help will be considered.

Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unattractive fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just add to your digestive and ask for Naranc. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day as needed and follow the Naranc Reducing Plan.

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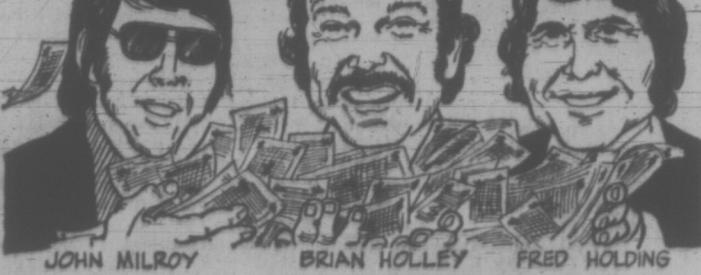
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All First Quality, All Permanent Press

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- Canada's leading makes, all first quality
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- Sizes 30 to 36
- Lowest price ever for this quality

Ordinarily 17.95 to 19.95.
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Beret Decision Pending

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — A decision on green berets for the sea cadet corps has not yet been made, Defence Minister E. J. Benson said Tuesday.

"We're definitely going to put the cadet corps in green uniforms. That decision has been made," he said when questioned about the upcoming cadet garb that is now in the planning stage.

The navy, army and air cadet corps are all to be issued with green uniforms, when the style and cut has been decided.

The minister said there was some disagreement over the style of cap to be issued to the navy cadets.

A green beret has been proposed. However, this was not acceptable to the Navy League and consideration was being given to a seaman's style cap, said Benson.

This was a question that still had to be decided. But the decision has been made to put the sea cadets, as well as the army and air cadets, into green uniforms when they are available in the quantity that will enable them to be issued to the cadets.



BIGGEST AWARD won by high school student in Greater Victoria school district goes this year to Sonya Lukutis, 17-year-old Grade 12 student at Mount Douglas High School. Sonya won \$4,000 scholarship from International Union of Operating Engineers and will have her expenses paid for a four-year course of interior design at the University of Manitoba following one year at UVic. Sonya, of 3982 Oakwood, was presented with award at dinner Tuesday night.

Grit Urges Tax Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson wants all property owners aged 65 and older exempted from education taxes. He said Tuesday night the Social Credit government should introduce such a policy as a

first step in assuming provincial government responsibility for all school taxation now levied on property.

In a prepared statement, he also termed the cabinet tour of B.C. "a farewell tour" for Premier Bennett.

A second east-west traffic artery for the south end of Saanich Peninsula is expected to be partly in use by the end of this year.

As a Victoria-Saanich cooperative undertaking, the extension of Finlayson Street eastward from Cook is expected to take considerable traffic from Hillside and eventually will link two major traffic generators — Hillside and Mayfair shopping centres.

Assistant city engineer William Jorgenson said work would be done through a rock cut previously blasted out under local initiatives program near the Cook intersection and downhill toward Saanich territory near the south end of Cedar Hill Park.

Extended about a block further, Finlayson would connect with North Dairy Road, the Victoria-Saanich boundary, at about Doncaster.

Jorgenson expected work on the top end, where there has already been disturbance with relocation of water mains,

would be completed this summer. North Dairy development will come later in the year to bring the artery out to Shelbourne, which is a major north-south route.

He said widening of the existing part of Finlayson west to Blanshard may be undertaken in 1973.

Meanwhile, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said a three-year-old plan to slice the top off Cedar Hill Park by extending Tattersall Drive for an east-west route is effectively dead.

Saanich planners at one time envisaged a scenic extension of Tattersall eastward through the former McRae estate purchased for golf course and park development by Saanich for \$1.2 million.

"I would think most members of council would agree Tattersall will never be developed as a through street," the mayor said.

It was a long-term projection made in an effort to solve the problem of east-west access in Greater Victoria, but the mayor said "it has deliberately been permitted to gather dust on the shelf, and I say, 'good.'"

He said Tattersall and the surrounding area is residential in character and would not be suitable for the purpose of developing a secondary thoroughfare from Cedar Hill Cross Road in the Mt. Tolmie area westward to Saanich Road and north Douglas.

The Finlayson route is one of three alternative accesses, the others being McKenzie Ave. and Cedar Hill Cross Road, both lying wholly in Saanich.

Mayor Curtis suggested Cedar Hill may be upgraded to permit it to carry heavier traffic parallel with the Finlayson project.

Saanich planner Tom Loney said when the Finlayson link is completed it may take a few years to assess its effectiveness before further arterial development is contemplated.

"It is a reasonable guess to say that a lot of people using Cedar Hill Cross Road now will be using the Finlayson extension after it is finished," he said.

The final link at the western end of McKenzie, taking it to Trans-Canada Highway is one that is needed first, he felt.

Later, and still further north, it is projected that Royal Oak Ave. will be extended westward through Wilkinson Road to the Trans-Canada, giving multiple access across the densely-populated base of Saanich Peninsula.

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Price's Low Cost 714 Goldstream Road	Young's Low Cost 3808 Carey Road	Gordon's Low Cost 208 Gorge Road W.	Shopping Baskets 1274 May Street
Raynor Low Cost 3011 Blacksheep Road	Brown's Low Cost 214 Menden Street	Harris Low Cost 612 W. Burnside Road	Henderson's Low Cost 3802 Oak Bay Avenue
Prosser's Low Cost 300 Cedar Hill Road	Curran's Low Cost 320 W. Burnside Road		

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MAPLEWOOD WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN	GR. "A" 49c	PURITAN YOUR CHOICE "FORMED BEEF CHUNKS" BEEF STEW IRISH STEW SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS	2 for 69c
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SWIFT'S Silverleaf	2 for 39c	ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES	3 for 100
1-lb. Pkg.	19-oz.		

THE TEA THAT DARES TEA BAGS	139	KRAFT Macaroni and CHEESE DINNERS	2 for 35c
120's		7-oz.	

NABOB INSTANT COFFEE	135	KON-TIKI Unsweetened PINK	2 for 89c
10-oz.		48-oz.	

GOLD REEF APRICOT HALVES	2 for 49c	DAK IMPORTED DANISH BACON	79c
14-oz.		1-lb. tin	

PURITY FLOUR	129	CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE	47c
20-lbs.		4 rolls	

CUTRITE WAX REFILLS	55c	SCOTT PAPER TOW- ELS	55c
200 FT.		2 rolls	

SNOBOY CALIFORNIA LARGE, CRISP	GRANNY SMITH New Zealand	APP- LES	29c
		lb.	

SNOBOY CALIFORNIA	OXYDOL	DETER- GENT	99c
BROCCOLI	29c	Giant	
lb.			

BE SURE YOU ENTER THE PROCTOR AND GAMBLE "LUCKY LANDMARK CONTEST"	IVORY LIQUID	CLEANER MR. CLEAN	FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER
	Giant	Giant	Spic and Span
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You can taste it at the first, tender forkful.

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This program gives you information showing the "Price per Pound", "Price per Ounce", "Price per Pint" or other unit comparison that best fits the group of products.

For instance the "Price per Pound" will be shown on tags for all sizes and brands of flour, soap and biscuit items while the "Price per Pint" will be shown on all items such as pickles, dressings, canned vegetables and fruits.



(No. 1 example)

EQUALS 43c PER POUND		
1 LB. BUSY BAKER SALTED SODA CRACKERS 24	47101	43c

43

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

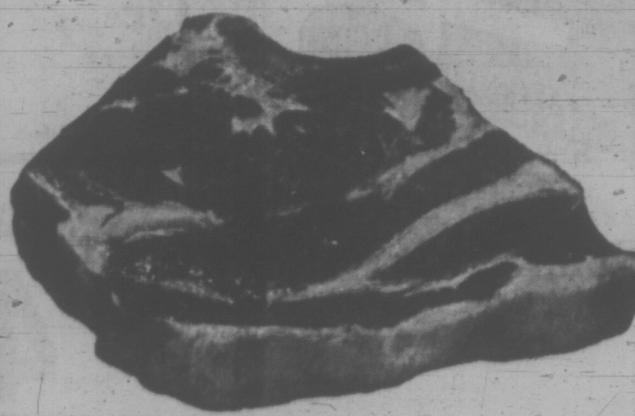
Compare the "Price per Pound" in a 1-lb. package (No. 1 example) of soda crackers with the "Price per Pound" in a 2-lb. package (No. 2 example). In the 1-lb. package it costs 43c per pound while the same soda crackers in the 2-lb. package cost 41.5c per pound.

(No. 2 example)

EQUALS 41.5c PER POUND		
2 LB. BUSY BAKER SALTED SODA CRACKERS 12	47103	83c

83

Of course, in making decisions as to which items are best for you to buy, you will still want to keep in mind taste, eating and appearance differences, and the purchase amounts best suited to your family's needs.



Safeway Grain-Fed Beef

Chuck Steaks

Full Cut - Bone In.

Cut from top Quality, Government Inspected, Alberta Grain-Fed Beef. Before cooking baste in marinade or sprinkle with Empress Meat Tenderizer. Canada Choice, Canada Good.

79c

Chickens

Roasting Maplewood Brand. Frozen. Government Inspected.

Average 4 to 5 lbs.

Utility Grade 49c

Side Bacon

Breakfast Delight Gov't Inspected. Whole or Half Slabs lb.

59c

Luncheon Meat

Fletcher's Sliced. Assorted Varieties. 6-oz. pkg., each

39c

Barbecue Wieners

North Star. Try some. Bulk

69c

Sliced Cooked Ham

Fletcher's Brand. For Sandwiches or Cold Plates. 6-oz. package

79c

Whole Cohoe

Salmon 79c

Safeway Guaranteed
Lucerne Salads 49c

- ★ Macaroni—16-oz. container
- ★ Jellied Strawberry Pineapple—12 oz.
- Your Choice

	Keep B.C. Beautiful
	Lucerne Brand Ice Milk
Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, or Triple Treat	3 pt. 69c ctn.

Frozen Juice Bars	55c
Bel-air, Lemon, Orange or Grape— Pkg. of Six 3-oz. bars	

Beef Top Round Steaks	\$1.49
Boneless. Gov't Insp. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.	

Skinless Sausage	49c
Economy. Government Inspected. 1-lb. package	

Breakfast Sausage	79c
Economy. Government Inspected. 1-lb. package	

Cheese Pizza	\$1.09
Snackery. 12" Round—16-oz. package	ea.

Part-Skinned Hams	65c
Olympic Brand. Gov't Inspected. Ready-to-Eat. Whole or Shank Portion	69c

Shredded Wheat	45c
Nabisco, 15-oz. package	

Tuna Fish	2 for 85c
Clover Leaf light chunks 6/16 fl. oz. tin	2 for 85c

Tomato Ketchup	69c
Heinz, 32 fl. oz. bottle	

Shortening	33c
Burns Bakesy, 1-lb. package	

Canned Ham	1.89
Maple Leaf, 1 1/2-lb. tin	

Tea Bags	85c
Nabob Deluxe. Pkg. of 60 bags	

Margarine	79c
West Brand. Economical. 3-lb. pkg.	

Cake Mixes	2 for 89c
Robin Hood Assorted. 18-oz. pkg.	2 for 89c

Skim Milk	37c
Carnation Evaporated. 16 fl. oz. tin	37c

Mustard	29c
Heinz Prepared. 16 fl. oz. jar	29c

Chipits	69c
Raisin Drops or Peanut Drops. 12-oz. package	

Vegetable Oil	75c
West Brand. 32 fl. oz. bottle	

Foil Wrap	35c
Kitchen Craft. 12" by 25' roll	

WHEN YOU SHOP SAFEWAY

Number 7
Beans with Pork In Tomato Sauce—14 fl. oz. tin 7 for \$1.00

Enchanted Isle
Fruit Cocktail Serve with Ice Cream. 14 fl. oz. tin 29c

Empress Brand
Fruit Jellies Bramble, Raspberry or Red Currant, Your Choice, 9-oz. jar 39c

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SAFEWAY Brand Dairy Foods Carry Easy-to-Read Dates that Help to Ensure FRESHNESS. When the number 9-15 (for example) appears on the product container our employees know that the item is not to be sold after September 15. Being positive no item remains on the shelves after the printed date ensures your Dairy Foods are fresh and good many days after you take it home, if kept under proper refrigeration.

Homogenized Milk Lucerne. Over 4% B.F. 2-quart biodegradable carton 70c
Half & Half Lucerne. Add to tea or coffee. 1 pt. carton 36c
Chocolate Milk Lucerne. 1 quart carton 40c

David Brand
Jelly Mallows A Kid's Favorite. 12-oz. pkg. 43c

Rodina Brand
Whole Tomatoes Choice Quality—14 fl. oz. tin 2 for 47c

Pillsbury or Harvest Blossom
No. 1 Flour All Purpose 20-lb. \$1.19 bag

Safeway Brand
Fresh Coffee All-Purpose Grind. 1-lb. bag 89c

Airway Brand
Instant Coffee Fresh Perked Flavor. 10-oz. jar \$1.29

Peek Frean
Biscuits Assorted Varieties—7½-oz. pkg. 3 for 89c

Brocade Brand
Liquid Detergent For Sparkling Dishes. 32-oz. plastic 89c

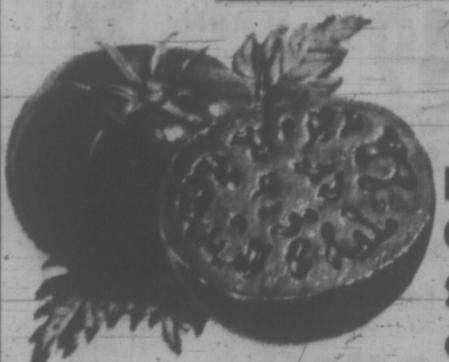
White Magic Brand
Liquid Bleach 5.25% Available Chlorine 64 fl. oz. plastic 35c

Jell-O Brand
Jelly Powders Assorted Fruit Flavors. 3-oz. pkg. 10c


Skylark Brand
Fresh Bread
Baked to perfection using only the finest ingredients available including Canadian Flour.
★ Homestyle ★ Potato ★ Cracked Wheat ★ Pumpernickel
2 for 75c
Tulip Rolls 37c
Lemon or Variety Tarts 55c
Apple Turnovers 59c

Safeway's the place to buy
Seedless Grapes
Green Perletts.
California Sweet.
Makes a Great Snack

49c



Hot House Tomatoes
B.C. Grown.
Canada No. 1 Grade.
Slice for Salads
or Sandwiches

lb.

49c

BUDGET SAVER Honeycomb Cereal
Post, Serve with Lactics
Half and Half. 12-oz. pkg.
63c

Sauce Mixes
French's Cheese, Sour Cream, Onion, Sloppy
Joe, Chili-Q or Beef Stew.
Your Choice. Pkg.
5 for 1.00

B.B.Q. Lighter
Electric. Bronco Brand. Convenient.
ea.
\$3.99

B.B.Q. Tool Set
8-piece tool set
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Patio Lounges
Deluxe Tyrolian.
Assorted **\$14.95**
Multi-Position.
Assorted Patterns, ea. **\$11.95**



Green Onions

Mexican Grown

or Radishes.
B.C. Grown.
Add flavor to
your Salad

3 29c



Watermelon

Serve Ice Cold
Wedges for Dessert.
Whole

8c

lb.

Cut Melons

10c

Orange Juice
SunPac.
From Concentrate.
64 fl. oz. bottle

89c

Lemons
California
Sunkist.
Size 165s

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Safeway Brand

Liquid Fertilizer

8-16-7 All Purpose

32 fl. oz. Plastic

128 fl. oz. Plastic

\$1.25 **\$2.89**

Alka-Seltzer
For stomach relief.
Pkg. of 25 tablets.
65c

Toothpaste
Pepodent Brand. Fluoride.
5½-oz. family size
99c

Razor Blades
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6 fl. oz. bottle
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1.09	67c		

Cat Food	Facial Tissue	Ivory Snow	Drain Cleaner
Sipe Lives Dry; Tuna, Beef or Liver. 24-oz. pkg.	Facelle Royale. Assorted Colors. Pkg. of 111. 3-ply. tissues	1.95	79c
49c			



IDENTIFICATION EXPERT B. B. "Red" Brennan of Victoria City Police has been elected president of the Washington-B.C. division, International Association for Identification. The division wound up its annual meeting in Victoria at the weekend. Brennan is the division's first Canadian president.

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LB. 1 19
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TINS 1 00
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JUICY PEACHES 49c
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Select ICE CREAM Gal. 1 99
Pail 4 100
48-oz. TINS

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TROUT LAKE, N.W.T.
(CP) — He's called Nahkah, the wild man of the woods, and he has injected terror into the hearts of the 51 residents of this remote Indian village.

Nahkah is the Slavey Indian term for a bush-man who sneaks up and prays from behind cover. The Indians say he is real and fear that one day he may emerge from the forest and snatch one of their children.

The most recent sighting of the phantom was last week in the evening light of the Midnight Sun. Rose Deneron, 16, and her young brother stumbled into a face-to-face meeting with the man while they

were collecting firewood.

"He was laid down on his face and we didn't see him at first, but he jumped up and we saw him," she said in an interview.

"He was a big man with no beard. He shaves, I guess.

And he was coming towards us, so we just ran away. He had a funny little dog with him."

There have been other sightings, from a distance, and the Indians say the man is white, has long blond hair, dresses in military-type clothing and carries a rifle.

There has been evidence of the man's presence for five years, say the villagers — dogs barking frantically at

night, unexpected footprints in the snow, glimpses of a pale face through log cabin windows and gunshots echoing through the forest.

However, it's been only recently that more tangible evidence has produced outright alarm. The RCMP have been asked to investigate during their next patrol of the area later this month.

This year fish nets have been robbed of their catches and dried moose and caribou meat has been snatched from the village's meat racks.

Three weeks ago, says Tommy Kotchea, 34, a cabin across a creek from the main settlement was looted.

What mystifies the Indians

is where the Nahkah goes in winter. His traces are found around the village only in spring, summer and fall, although his footprints were spotted last year after the first snow.

The only way into the area, about 550 miles northwest of Edmonton, is by bush plane. The nearest habitation is more than 100 miles in any direction, in a land covered with muskeg.

Temperatures go as low as 60 below zero here in winter and even now heavy ice remains on Trout Lake.

Chief Joseph Jumbo, 77, rejects suggestions the Nahkah is a figment of the imagination. He had an experience

with the man some time ago.

"I was setting my nets in

the mouth of the creek when

this man began to whistle at

me from the bushes along the

bank."

"I told him I was chief here and if he would come out in the open, we would be happy to give him anything he might need — food, clothing or moccasins. But he would not come out at all and I began to get scared."

Kotchea says he wishes the man would come forward and talk to the villagers.

"We'd be perfectly happy to leave him alone if that was what he wanted, just so long as we knew who he was and what he was doing."

Villagers Stalked by Nahkah

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3 Patterns 12" x 12" 26c

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House Wire 14-2 with Ground, 50 ft. Coil \$17.95

DOUBLE FLOOD LIGHT WITH 150 WATT BULBS \$7.88

75-lb. Utility

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1-INCH	100-FT. COIL	\$4.79
1 1/4-INCH	100-FT. COIL	\$6.99
1 1/2-INCH	100-FT. COIL	\$7.99

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT \$5.49

HOUSE PAINT \$8.95

DAP CAULKING COMPOUND 33c

7-TUBE

One Piece MARBLE TOP BATHROOM VANITY FROM \$49.95

Choice of Marble Shades

Wire Glass SHOWER DOOR

Safety Glass

Built for years of beauty and safety

ELECTRICAL PLASTIC TAPE 66-Ft. 39c Reg. 59c 45.95

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- 5-Ft. Bathtub
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Liberals to Hustle Takeover Bill Through

OTTAWA (CP) — Government MPs, including some Liberals who have voiced doubts, are being asked to hustle the Trudeau government's foreign takeovers bill through quick consideration into law.

But the plan to speed legislative work on the measure may yet run into snags, if only because New Democratic opponents are eager to make the most of apparent divisions within Liberal ranks and to press their opposition to the bill as an inadequate answer to U.S. domination of the economy.

Bill C-301, which would authorize Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin to examine future foreign takeovers of Canadian companies and approve only those rated a national benefit, passed its first parliamentary test easily Tuesday night.

By a vote of 144 to 28—Liberals and Conservatives outvoting New Democrats and Social Crediters—the Commons gave the bill formal second reading, thereby sending the legislation to the Commons finance committee for detailed study.

In the hope of completing

committee study, final Commons passage and Senate approval by the end of this month, Finance Committee Chairman Robert Kaplan (Toronto-Don Valley) is proposing to conduct hearings of invitation-only witnesses and wrap up his group's role by the end of next week.

Mr. Kaplan said after the second-reading vote that the plan would likely be discussed today in the weekly Liberal caucus and then at a closed, organizational meeting of his 20-member committee.

He said committee hearings should not be opened to all witnesses who might want to appear because dragged-out hearings would kill chances of getting the bill into law this month.

Further, he said in an interview, wide-open hearings might mean reopening the entire issue of foreign ownership, and what should be done about it. He said he interprets the committee's mandate from the Commons as a limited study of the existing bill's clauses, not a discussion of principles behind it.

Thus, the plan is to hear testimony from Mr. Pepin and a selected group of representatives.

Transair Growth A Coincidence?

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democrat MP said Tuesday night he doubts whether the rapid growth of Transair of Winnipeg was a coincidence when its president was a fund raiser for the Liberal party in Manitoba and the vice-president was a former executive assistant to the chairman of the regulatory Canadian transport commission.

David Orlakow (NDP-Winnipeg North), speaking on a Conservative motion condem-

ning the government's alleged failure to develop a national transportation policy, said the commission's policy has been to downgrade Air Canada and to build up regional carriers.

As a Winnipeg MP, "I cannot say that I am unhappy at the growth of Transair," Mr. Orlakow said. But he added it was no coincidence that the airline grew so rapidly since the advent of the commission under Chairman Jack Pickersgill five years ago.

He said the former airline's president, Rod MacIsaac, was "and may still be," the chief fund raiser of the Liberal party in Manitoba. Mr. MacIsaac was replaced as president in March this year by Arthur Mauro. The vice-president, Alexander Morrison, was formerly executive assistant to Mr. Pickersgill when he was minister of transport.

"I do not believe that was sheer coincidence. Nor do I believe it was sheer coincidence which permitted Transair to order large, expensive Boeing 737 planes when its operations at that time did not warrant the purchase of these aircraft."

He said the airline had applications in for longer runs when it ordered the planes but "it required an awful lot of confidence to buy those aircraft before the CTC had heard the applications and made a decision."

Industrial Strategy Promised

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, raising his right hand in the air, gave a solemn promise to the Commons Tuesday that he would work all summer on developing "clearer, better and improved industrial strategy."

"I swear to God that I will be working on it all summer," he said, arousing desk-thumping applause from both sides of the House.

David Lewis, national leader of the New Democratic Party, noted a speech made in Edmonton Monday by Pepin. He said the minister suggested that the government's programs and regulations designed for the benefit of business in Canada "are not only numerous but also mutually conflicting and often work at cross purposes."

Lewis asked the minister of industry and trade to tell the House what steps he is taking to overcome "this maze of conflicting and counterproductive regulations or plans the government now works with."

"Simply by developing a better synchronization between departments of the federal government and provincial authorities," said Pepin.

Lewis asked how long the minister expected these consultations with business and labor and the various government departments and provincial governments to take.

Pepin replied: "My friend is referring to the development of industrial strategy. The best answer I can give is 'later than sooner'."

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Transport Policy Attacked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government, which counts almost 80 per cent of the seats that give it a Commons majority in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, came under bitter attack from the hinterlands Tuesday as the House discussed transportation policy.

If there is any national policy on transportation, opposition MPs argued, it amounts to giving industries in Central Canada a competitive edge over firms in the Atlantic area or the West.

"The railways have us over a barrel," Jack Murta, Conservative MP for Manitoba's Lisgar riding, said in explaining the western attitude. He complained of "pure discrimination in favor of eastern industries" arising from Liberal transport policies.

Charles H. Thomas, Conservative member for New Brunswick's Moncton riding, said what passes as Liberal transport policy is "uncordinated, ad hoc, piecemeal and irrelevant."

STRESS AIR POLICY

Mr. Thomas put a motion condemning the government on the grounds that it had "failed to take measures to revitalize and rebuild Canadian transportation for present and future needs." The motion, which did not come to a vote, served as vehicle for debate on one of the days set aside for discussion of topics chosen by the opposition.

New Democrat Les Benjamin (Regina-Lake Centre) tabled an amendment calling for nationalization of CP Rail.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson made the keynote

speech for the government during the debate. He concentrated on airline policy while opposition MPs zeroed in mainly on the railways.

Mr. Jamieson's main point was that the government believed in a "minimum amount of parliamentary interference" in the workings of the transportation companies.

In effect, the lack of interference was what was most often castigated by MPs.

Even Liberal Ross Whicher (Bruce) called the Jamieson statement a "very weak case."

He raised the issue of railway cancellation a year ago of passenger service in his area of southwestern Ontario and hearings on the matter recently.

The railways are under a contractual obligation to provide passenger service "in perpetuity," he said. If the Canadian transport commis-

sion would not make them live up to this, the government should.

The government gave Canadian Pacific \$25 million in grants and 25 million acres of land before the turn of the century to ensure that it would live up to its guarantee of passenger service, Mr. Whicher said.

Mr. Whicher said there would be no hesitation in acting against a farmer who defaulted on mortgage payments and there should be none when a railway defaults.

HAVE LEGAL OBLIGATION

"Not only do the railways have a moral obligation to provide passenger service; they have a legal obligation to provide it."

Mr. Benjamin said it is ridiculous to run the railways for profit. They were akin to such services as water, sewage and roads and should be run as a public service.

Subsidized rail systems, like

the one in France, for example, operate with fast and low-cost services, he said. Canada had the worst of both possible worlds, subsidizing its railways and getting poor service.

Ron Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) said the government should insist on a policy for transportation by Canadian carriers to export ports, and not allow any such plan as the proposed Kootenay and Elk railway. This line would ship coal from the Alberta-British Columbia border area south to the United States to have it carried on a U.S. line to the West Coast.

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Pollution Standards Still Five Years Ahead of Business

WASHINGTON (WP) — A new industry-wide survey shows that businessmen are putting more money than ever before into pollution-abatement equipment but that at the present rate it will take them nearly five years to meet current air and water pollution standards.

By then, requirements will be much tougher. How tough

depends upon implementation of the clean air act and provisions of water pollution legislation now pending in congress.

The survey, conducted by the economics department of McGraw-Hill publications, shows that industry will invest nearly \$5 billion this year to clean up pollution. This is considerably more

than the \$3.2 billion spent last year, and is nearly five times what business spent in 1967, when the environmental movement was just beginning.

But the \$5 billion is less than one-fourth of the \$22.8 billion industry must spend to meet current air and water pollution standards.

Pollution abatement equip-

ment amounts to about five per cent of total capital investment this year, according to the survey.

Percentages for individual industries range widely — from the nearly 30 per cent that the paper industry says it will spend this year to the one per cent for such commercial establishments as stores, in-

surance companies and banks.

Electric utilities have by far the biggest job to do, according to the survey. Total investment required to meet present air and water pollution standards is \$6.2 billion. The utilities say they will spend about \$1 billion this year, the largest dollar investment of any industry, but only

about seven per cent of their capital investment.

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Comfortable Recliner Chair

He'll feel like a king every day of the year when he relaxes in this recliner. Reinforced vinyl cover has tufted back. No sag spring base, spherical casters for ease of moving. In brown, gold, green or black.

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Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

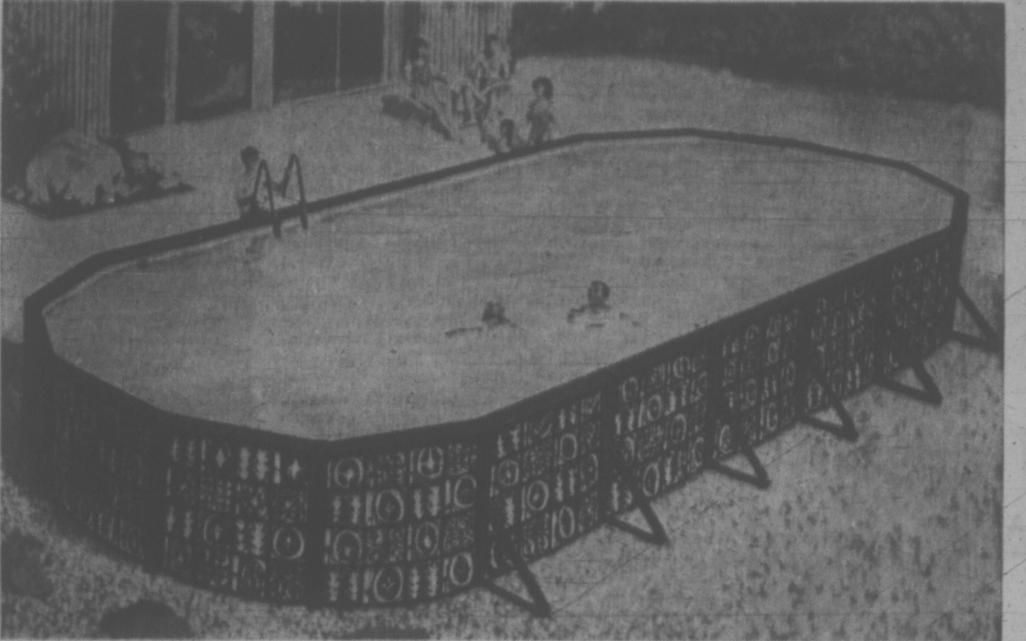
21' x 15' Oval Pool (48" to 66" deep) **999.00**

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35' x 18' Oval Pool **1399.00**

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25' Circular Swimline Pool Outfit

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Complete Pool Outfit

"Acadian" Aqualine Pool Outfits

Choose from two sizes in a pool that will add great pleasure to your summers. Sturdy corrugated steel wall with 2" frame and 20 gauge liner. Attractive 'Acadian' pattern on steel wall. Complete outfit includes Dough Boy filter, maintenance kit (vacuum, test kit, chlorine dispenser, automatic and hand skimmer) pool ladder and chemical kit.

389

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Lots of swimming fun at an easy-to-afford price! Sturdy steelwall with top and bottom frame and 2" vertical supports. Durable vinyl liner. Complete with Dough Boy cartridge type filter.

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Paint Up Now and Save!



Woodward's Brand Custom Color Paint

Save now on this top quality paint supplied to Woodward's by a leading manufacturer! Includes paints for all types of interior and exterior surfaces. Choose from hundreds of colors in our vast Color Guide... bring in your samples and let our experienced sales people help you.

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QUART GALLON

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(Note: Some paints underfilled to volume shown to permit addition of tint.)

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An easily applied latex paint for rough lumber, sheds, fences, garages, etc. In red, brown or white.

SALE PRICE, Gal.

3

SALE PRICE, Gal.

2

Woodward's Paint Centre, Main Floor



Beacon Shingle Stain

An economical stain for cleaning up those rough sheds, fences, etc. Choose red, green or brown.

SALE PRICE, Gal.

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Austrian Royalty Returns To Fold

VIENNA (UPI) — The son of Austria's last emperor is ending a half-century of exile after patching up a feud with the country's governing Socialist party.

Former Archduke Otto of Habsburg-Lothringen — now simply Dr. Habsburg — will come back as an ordinary citizen, his allegiance to the Austrian republic sealed by a symbolic handshake with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

For years, the subject of the ex-archduke's return stirred major controversy in Austrian politics. His pledges of loyalty were distrusted by the Socialists, leading to government crises and threats of strikes by labor unions.

Now, nobody much seems to care. Fears that the 58-year-old aristocrat may try to revive royalist sentiments have subsided. He had renounced all claims to the throne.

Dr. Habsburg scarcely remembers the pomp and glitter of the old pre-1918 Vienna court, once one of Europe's most powerful and stable monarchies.

FORCED TO ABDICATE

He was only six when his father, Emperor Karl, was forced to abdicate in November, 1918, as the Austro-Hungarian empire disintegrated in the final chaos of the First World War.

His father had succeeded the legendary Franz Josef, who was emperor for 68 years. But Karl ruled for only two years, and in 1919 the family went into exile. Karl, Franz Josef's grandnephew, died on the Portuguese island of Madeira in 1922.

Dr. Habsburg's return to Austria was eased recently when he came to Vienna for a pan-European congress. He and Chancellor Kreisky met, shook hands and were photographed together.

The chancellor, whose Socialists have formed the government since 1970, put the government's seal on the reconciliation. There was no longer any reason to doubt a loyalty pledge given by Dr. Habsburg in 1861, Kreisky said.

LIVES IN BAVARIA

The former archduke — a writer, journalist and crusader for European unity — lives with his wife, five daughters and two sons in a villa overlooking Lake Starnberg in Bavaria. He says arrangements are under way for the move to Austria but has set no date. Nor is it known where he plans to settle.

The decision puts him at odds with his strong-willed 80-year-old mother, the former Empress Zita of Bourbon-Parmo, who lives at Zizers, Switzerland. She was 26 when her husband, Emperor Karl, abdicated but she still refuses to break with Austria's imperial past.

Under Austrian law, members of the old imperial family are barred from Austria unless they renounce all claims to their titles. This Zita has refused to do.

Neptune's Cast From East

HALIFAX (CP) — Montreal actress Denise Pellerin and Stratford, Ont., veteran Eric House will be featured actors in Neptune Theatre's summer season, opening July 10. Halifax actor-director David Renton will also play leading roles.

Miss Pellerin is cast as Frosine in Molire's play *The Miser*, which starts the summer's productions in repertory. House and Renton will appear in both *The Miser* and in Joe Orton's black comedy, *What the Butler Saw*, opening July 18.

The two plays will be performed until the end of August. Jean-Louis Roux will direct *The Miser*. Robert Sherrin, Neptune's artistic director, will handle *What the Butler Saw*.

Sets for both plays will be designed by Mark Negin, considered one of the country's most versatile stage designers.

"Why Start Now?"

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Sunday he is not attempting to intimidate the government by saying he will resign if some form of public aid for private schools is not approved.

Speaking at a campaign rally for the provincial by-election in Wolseley constituency, the premier told about 300 persons: "I have never operated in such a way, so as to intimidate people — so why should I start now?"

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SALE! 9'x12' "Villa" Tent

Features an outside metal frame and a roomy interior. Comes in heavy duty water repellent canvas duck with two large windows designed with storm flaps, canopy and striped roof and canopy.

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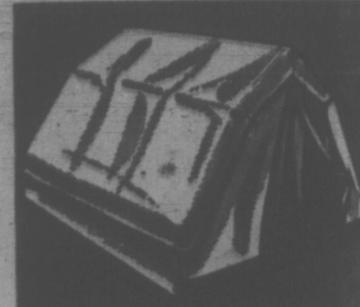
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Barn-Style Tent

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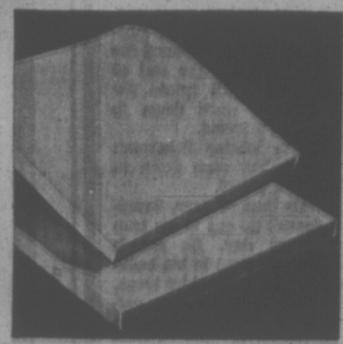


Nylon Fly Tent

A great tent for hikers or weekend camping trips . . . in lightweight nylon. Complete with its own fly.

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A spacious 32" metal cooler with expanded lead insulation, seamless leakproof lining. Complete with food tray. SALE PRICE

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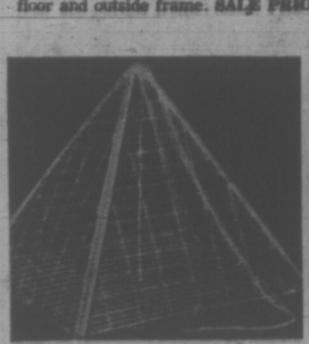
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Foam Mattress

Poly-foam mattress that can be used in a variety of ways. 27" x 72" x 3". SALE PRICE

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Crabtrap

All metal star shaped crabtrap with rope. lightweight complete with rope. SALE PRICE

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Insulated Metal Cooler

A spacious 32" metal cooler with expanded lead insulation, seamless leakproof lining. Complete with food tray. SALE PRICE

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Trolling Set

Catch the big ones this year. Set includes 1 trolling rod, 1 reel, 25-lb. nylon line, 2 herring hookups, snap swivels, slip weights, leader coil, dodger and salmon plug. SALE PRICE

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This winning combination saves you money!



Inglis

A Deluxe 16.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer! FROST-FREE Model!

Take good care of your budget with an INGLIS . . . first, by saving at this SPECIAL price . . . then, by stocking it up with foods whenever prices suggest savings! A work-saver too, because it never needs defrosting!

- A big storage refrigerator-freezer combination with 3.9 cu. ft. full-width freezer that stores approx. 137 lbs.
- No more defrosting, this INGLIS does it automatically!
- 3 temperature butter conditioner.
- Cantilever half shelves adjust independently to accommodate different shapes and sizes . . .
- Adjustable porcelain meat pan holds 15.8 lbs.
- Two porcelain crispers, cheese keeper.
- On easy-rolling casters that lock in place.

388.00

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Use your Woodward's Charge Card to buy your needs now!

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Lobster Vs. Economics

By PAT SHERLOCK

PINE POINT, Me. (AP) — There are winter days when Buddy Sampson returns from his lobster traps with nothing to show for his day but ocean salt baked in the lines around his eyes.

In those bad months when lobstering is at its low ebb, when gourmets are paying \$8 a plate in restaurants along the immediate coast, Sampson is following the rare crustacean farther from shore. Between December and April, when the Atlantic is at its fiercest, his trap lines are eight miles to sea.

"On a good April day I might get as many as 50 lobsters" out of his 250-trap string, he said.

"Other days I just get icicles on my beard," Sampson, 34, who's been a lobster fisherman on and off since he was 14, says his profession is no short cut to riches despite the inflationary price lobsters were at in the United States in early April.

PRICES DROP

"For a little while in April I was getting \$2.50 a pound," he said. "That's higher by a dollar than it's ever been."

Maine lobsters had become so scarce by the first week of April that dealers were getting \$4 a pound for live lobster retail and \$16 a pound for picked meat. By the end of the month, retail prices for live lobsters were down to about \$2.50 a pound.

For the lobster fisherman the price has gone down to about \$1 a pound.

At this time of year, Sampson doesn't go out to his trap line every day. He spends much of his time in his backyard repairing his older traps, replacing snares and trap netting, and preparing for the peak season of July, August and September.

"I go out to the traps a few times a week now, but I'll be going out every day in summer," he said.

Sampson and his attractive, dark-haired wife, Ann, live in a comfortable two-story home in this coastal community, some 15 miles south of Portland.

"I sometimes sit in the yard and scrape and paint boats while he's out," Mrs. Sampson said. "But I don't go out with him very often on his long days."

The Sampsons themselves eat lobster only about twice a year.

"When you can sell them for \$2.50 a pound, you get to thinking about all the hot dogs and hamburger you can buy," she said. "So you sell them instead of eating them."

Sampson sees lobstering as a good business but a dying one. And one requiring constant reinvestment.

TOURISTS NO HELP

"Traps cost \$8.50 each but after you put a line and buoy on it the price is around \$14."

"Sometimes power boats come along and cut your trap lines, sometimes you lose them in storms. You keep buying new traps. You repair the old ones every year and they might last you five seasons."

He also has to buy bait, buoys, rope and replacement snares. He has to pay his helper 20 per cent of the day's catch. And he has to watch for the pleasure boaters who help themselves to the lobsters in his traps.

He had to build a fence around his yard because summer tourists were swiping his traps, which they use to make coffee tables.

"But I'm happy," Sampson said. "I worked indoors once and I wasn't."

Court Rules Car Premium Too Costly

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts car owners will receive an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million in refunds from car-insurance companies under a court decision that was a victory for the no-fault concept.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court, basing its decision on an excess profits statute, ruled Monday that insurance companies would have to reduce their 1972 compulsory insurance rates by 27.6 per cent and refund the difference to the insured.

"It is an absolutely tremendous victory for people," said insurance commissioner John Ryan, whose decision to cut the rates was challenged in court by the industry. "The decision by the court means a sharing of the success of no-fault for all the people."

The compulsory insurance rate for Boston in 1970 before no-fault was \$117. Before the court's ruling, the rate was \$73 and will fall to around \$47 as a result of the ruling.

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When it comes to Gifts for Dad...
We have the Gift for pleasing...

Harrodale Tweed Sportcoats

Show Father that you know all about his good taste for clothes, by giving him a distinctive sports coat by J. Salomon in a forward-looking style. Luxury quality Harrodale wool tweed in colorful checks. Flap pockets, sewn $\frac{1}{2}$ -belt back. Harmonizing lining. Sizes 38-44.

59.95

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Doubleknit Slacks by Don Parker

Give him the perfect partner... double knit, young, executive flares in easy-care Fortrel® polyester knit. Smart, textured weaves in plains or patterns. Sizes 32 to 38. Plains, pair

22.95

Patterns, 25.00 to 27.50
Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

PORTREL

Von Parker

SALE! Dress Shirts with Gifted Ways

The ever-dependable value... Woodward's own brand. Sale priced for Father's Day gift shoppers. Short-sleeved dress shirts in a blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton, permanent press finish for ease of care. High fashion, longer point collar. Coral, lime green or white. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17. SALE PRICE

3.69

Or 3 for 10.50

SALE! Long-Sleeved Dress Shirts

If Dad prefers shirts with long sleeves, convertible button cuffs, longer styled collar... here they are, in the same permanent press fabric as above. Blue, apricot, lime green or mauve. Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17. SALE PRICE

3.99

3 for 11.50

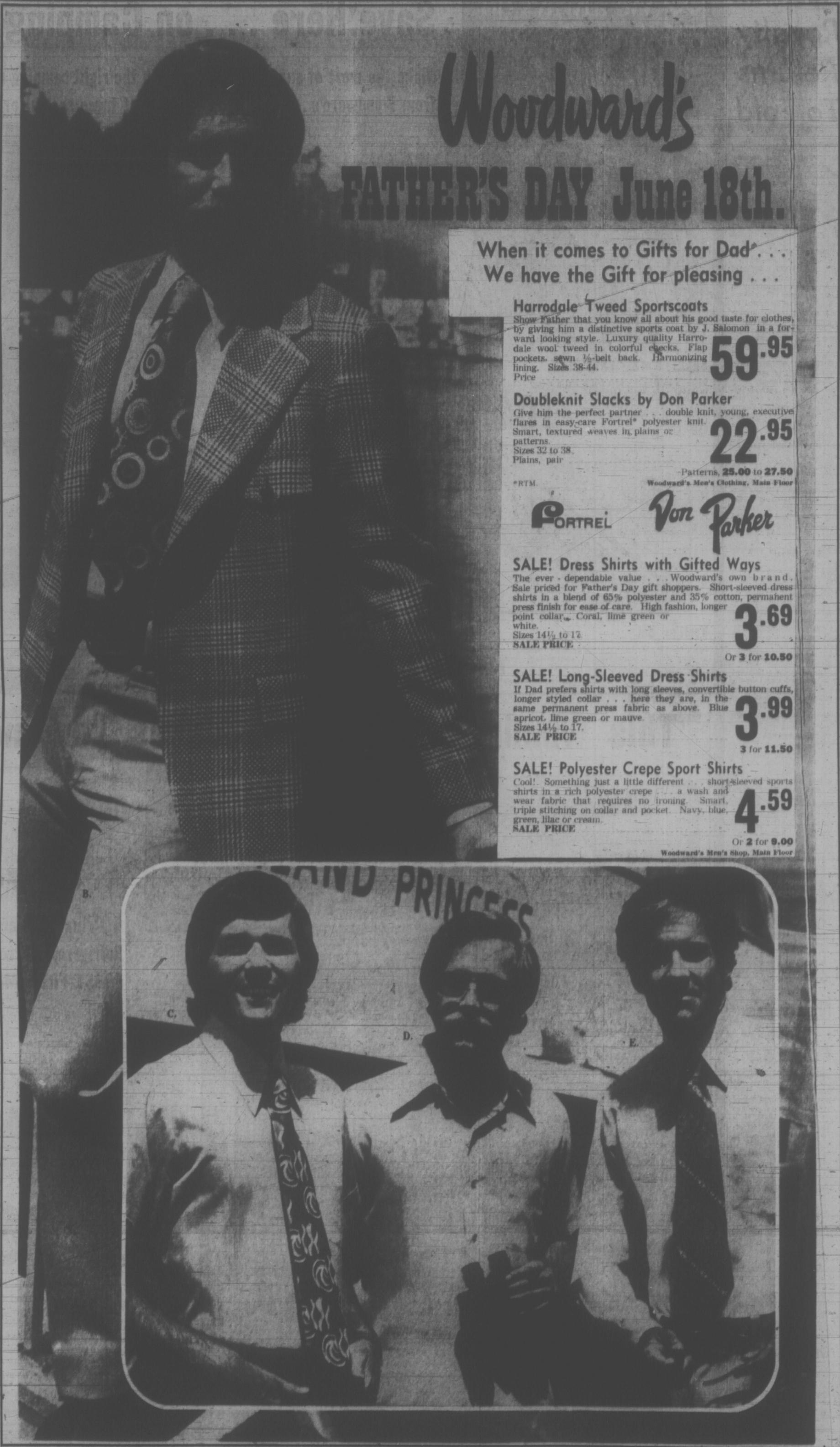
SALE! Polyester Crepe Sport Shirts

Cool! Something just a little different... short-sleeved sports shirts in a rich polyester crepe... a wash and wear fabric that requires no ironing. Smart, triple stitching on collar and pocket. Navy, blue, green, lilac or cream. SALE PRICE

4.59

Or 2 for 9.00

Woodward's Men's Shop, Main Floor

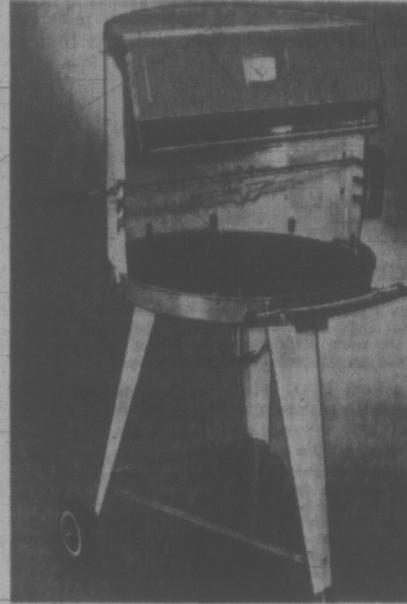


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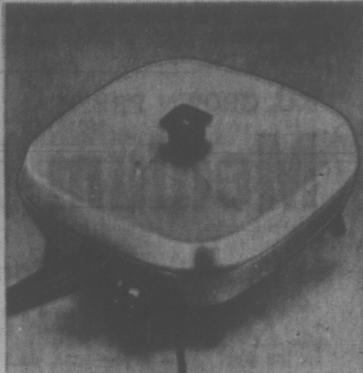
Woodward's SALE OF HOUSEWARES

3

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY! WRITE! PHONE! SHOP IN PERSON!

**Big Deluxe 24" Barbecue**

A great gift idea for Dad and his family! Big 24" motorized barbecue has features galore: adjustable grill, motorized spit, large wrap around hood with warming oven, handy bottom tray. Made from heavy duty steel with baked on enamel for a lasting finish. **SALE PRICE** 27.95

**10-Inch G-E Frypan**

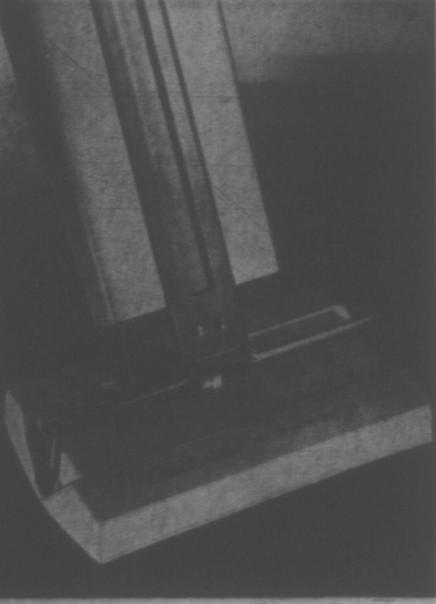
Treat yourself to this G-E frypan at this very special price. Features controlled heat cooking at its best. Removable controls. **SALE PRICE** 19.95

**G-E Steam Iron**

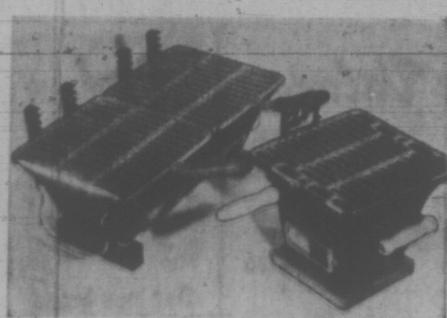
An exceptional value! Famous G-E quality is yours in this dependable efficient steam and dry iron. Finger tip control on full range of settings for all modern fabrics. **SALE PRICE** 11.95

**G-E Automatic Kettle**

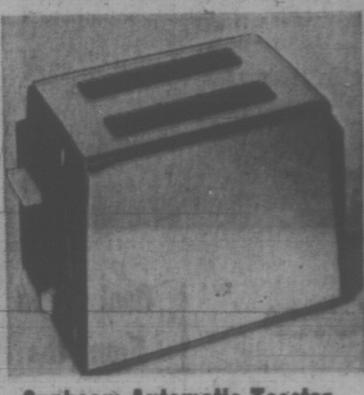
A short cut to boiling water fast! Big 2 quart capacity, wide, easy to fill spout. Automatic shut off if boiled dry. 1 yr. guarantee. **SALE PRICE** 9.95

**Bissell 'Shampoo Master'**

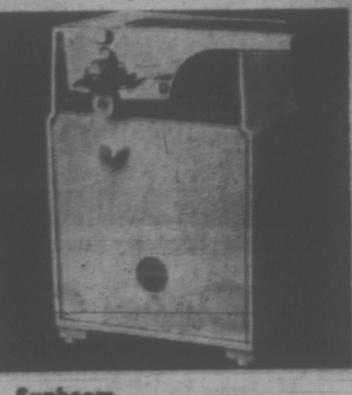
Save on this famous Shampoo Master and make rug cleaning easier! Double brush action gives rugs a deep down cleaning and a like new brightness. **SALE PRICE** 11.95

**Sunbeam 'Mixmaster'**

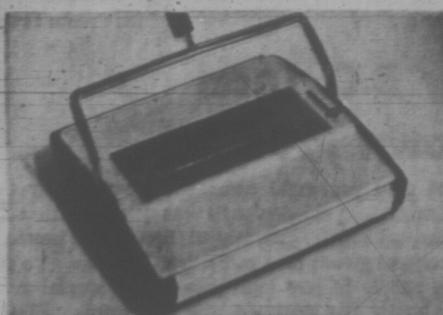
The portable style, built in Canada. Features up front push button control. 3 speed stainless beaters eject for cleaning. **SALE PRICE** 12.95

**Sunbeam Automatic Toaster**

A gleaming chrome finish toaster with two wide toast slots. Has regulator for toast settings as you like it from dark to light. Full 1 year guarantee. **SALE PRICE** 15.95

**Sunbeam Can Opener/Sharpener**

Two appliances in one! An efficient can opener that opens all household cans up to 48 oz. size. And a knife sharpener that puts a keen edge on all your knives. **SALE PRICE** 15.95

**Bissell Gemini Sweeper**

You've seen it on TV, now you can see it in action! It not only sweeps carpets but also tile, wood or cement floors. A handy quick cleaner. **SALE PRICE** 15.95

**Cast Iron Hibachi**

Ideal for patios, camping trips, or in the home. Adjustable grills. Double size 18" x 30". **SALE PRICE** 7.95

Single size 18" x 18". **SALE PRICE** 4.95

**Woodsonia Deep Fryer**

For fast efficient and easy cooking use a deep fryer! It deep fries, bakes, stews, etc. Comes with removable basket. Fully guaranteed 1 year. In 'poppy'. **SALE PRICE** 16.95

**3 Cup Coffee Percolator**

Electric percolator in lightweight aluminum. Attached cord. A colorful kitchen addition in avocado, flame or Harvest gold. 1 year guarantee. **SALE PRICE** 6.95

**The Fabulous "Crock-Pot"**

The all purpose "slow cooker", a brand new old-time way to cook. A stoneware pot that simmers foods to bring out flavor. 2 low heats, 50 watt and 125 watt. 3 1/2 qt. Avocado, poppy, gold. **SALE PRICE** 24.95

**48" Fluorescent Fixture**

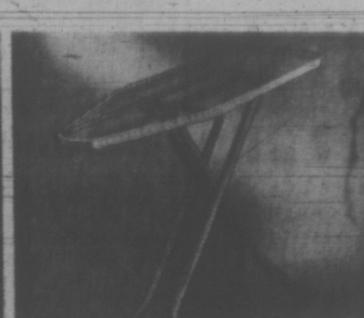
Great for bathrooms, kitchens, basement rooms, anywhere you need good lighting. Easy to install. Includes 2 cool white globes. **SALE PRICE** 18.95

Outdoor Patio Lights

Colorful lantern-style lights for outdoors, complete with heavy duty weatherproof wiring. 6 lamps with assorted colored shades. **SALE PRICE** 5.95

**Kitchen Step Stool**

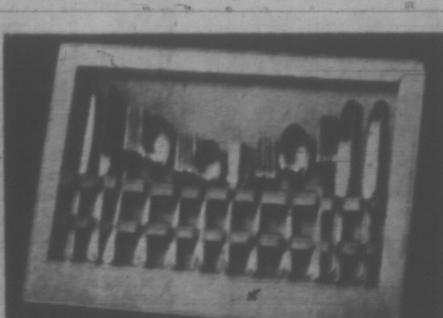
A handy stool for so many jobs around the house. Chrome finish, padded seat, steps fold neatly away when not needed. Assorted colors. **SALE PRICE** 9.95

**Metal Ironing Board**

A sturdy all metal ironing board, the dependable 4 legged type. Height adjusts to your most comfortable position. **SALE PRICE** 11.95

**33-Pc. Melmac Set**

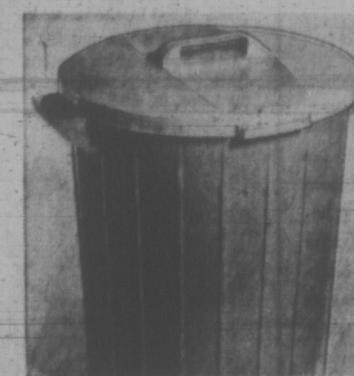
Choice of 3 patterns, Villa, Sunset or Leland. Includes 6 each dinner plates, bread/butter plates, cups/saucers, cereals; 1 cream, 1 sugar. **SALE PRICE** 13.95

**42-Pc. Cutlery Set**

Popular "Rainbow" pattern in stainless steel flatware. Eight place settings. Sturdy and attractive for every day use. **SALE PRICE** 9.95

**'Procter' 7-Speed Blender**

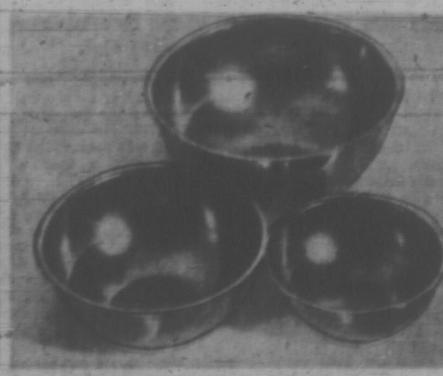
Outstanding value! Big powerful blender - chops, mixes, grinds and blends to perfection. Up front push button controls. Order yours early, quantity is limited. **SALE PRICE** 25.95

**Rubbermaid Refuse Can**

Big 17 gallon capacity. Snap type lid keeps odors in, animals out. Designed for years of indoor or outdoor use. **SALE PRICE** 6.95

**Plastic Housewares Assortment . . . One Low Price**

Six useful household items at one low price! Choose from a great color assortment: Juice Decanter (set of two); Drain Tray, Dish Pan, Laundry Basket, Drain Rack, or Waste Basket. **SALE PRICE** each 79¢

**Stainless Steel Bowl Set**

Set of three durable bowls in gleaming stainless steel. Easy to clean, stay bright and gleaming. Three different sizes to suit your needs. **SALE PRICE** set 3.95

Woodward's

Food News

Wednesday, June 7,

1972

Prices Effective
June 7th to 10th

Eggs are a 'Special Buy' this week



Ice Cream Crepes with Flaming Blueberry Sauce

Buy B.C. Local Grown Products

As part of a provincial campaign sponsored by the B.C. government, Woodward's has joined with suppliers throughout the province to support and promote food products grown here in British Columbia. To encourage people to buy local products, a special symbol, featuring the dogwood and the words "HOME GROWN—B.C. QUALITY" has been adopted.

Fruit, vegetables, dairy, poultry, meat and fish bearing this seal will easily identify B.C. items. What are the advantages to buying B.C. products? One reason is that it will be fresher and another is that the money

will stay in our province, helping our farmers and industries, so we benefit from it. You can be part of this campaign too. Become B.C.-conscious — buy B.C. products.



The Versatile Omelette

Versatility is the keyword to an omelette. This popular dish adapts itself to any meal... plain and simple for breakfast; slightly varied for lunch; dressed in its finest for dinner; fancy and sweet for desserts, and spicy for snacks. We've pulled out of our files a basic recipe for an omelette. From here, one experiment with your own variations—go ahead be adventurous!

BASIC FRENCH OMELETTE

Beat 4 eggs in a bowl and season to taste with salt and pepper. If desired, add 2 tbsp. water, milk or cream. Heat 1 scant tbsp. butter in an electric pan over low heat. When butter is hot, but before it smokes or browns, add the eggs all at once. Quickly, with a fork, pull edges of egg mass toward the centre as the bottom. The liquid part will immediately fill the vacant spaces. Repeat until all liquid is used up, but eggs are still very soft. Gently press the pan

handle downward and let omelette slide to a flat. When $\frac{1}{2}$ of the flat omelette has slid up the edge of the pan, fold this toward the centre by using a spatula or palette knife. Raise handle of pan to slide the omelette in the opposite direction, and when that $\frac{1}{2}$ is all the way up the edge farthest away from the handle, hold a heated dish under it. As the rim of the omelette touches the dish, raise the handle more and more until the end is turned upside down. The result will be an oval-shaped, lightly browned surface.

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Cottage Cheese
2 for 65¢

1-lb. carton

SHOP
'TIL 9

Thursday
and Friday at
Woodward's Mayfair

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HOURS

Tues., Wed. and Sat.
9:30 to 6 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri.
9:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CLOSED
MONDAYS

Foam Egg Cartons Pollution Contributor—

TRUE OR FALSE?

Are the polystyrene foam egg cartons really the pollution villain they've been made out to be? The people in the plastic industry say no. If properly incinerated, these cartons produce products no more dangerous or pollutant than any other garbage. When buried, polystyrene foam produces no pollutants, as compared with biodegradables that give off harmful gases, or the liquids that seep through the soils to contaminate the rivers and lakes. Polystyrene in the soil is non-biodegradable and is inert, as is sand and stone.

Serve Fresh Fruits
CALIFORNIA FRESH
Lemons 49¢

With eggs at their peak of production, it means savings to the alert homemaker who is interested in value—both money-saving and nutrition. Much has been written warning people about the cholesterol content in eggs. In fact, according to Dr. George Briggs, professor of nutrition at the University of California in Berkeley, an egg contains only 475 milligrams of cholesterol and the average person's body manufactures up to 2000 milligrams per day, as a body necessity! When the cholesterol in the diet is reduced, the body simply generates more. Available data shows that blood cholesterol is not increased by eating eggs. True, a certain percentage of the population need to be concerned about their cholesterol intake, but that percentage amounts to a surprising 5%. The remaining 95% need eggs in their diet to supplement their body's requirements. Eggs provide the vitamins, minerals and other nutrients that help our bodies.

B.C. GROWN FRESH

Medium Eggs 21/2-doz.
tray pack. **A 1.29**

You Too Can Make Crepes

Many people think of crepes as a gourmet's masterpiece and shy away without even trying it. With a certain amount of culinary know-how and some confidence, any good cook can make these glorified "thin pancakes". Here is some of the basic ground work to follow and hints to start you on the way. After a few tries, you'll become an experienced "pro" at Crepes.

Place a 6" to 6 1/2" crepe pan (or use a flat-bottom frying pan the same size), on about medium heat. When the pan is hot, add 3/4 tsp. butter and swirl around the pan to coat surface. Pour in about 1 1/2 tbsp. of batter and tilt the pan so the batter flows quickly over the entire flat surface. If the heat is correct the crepe should set at once, forming little bubbles. If the pan is too cool the batter

makes a smooth layer. Cook the crepe until the edge is lightly browned and the surface looks dry. Run a wide spatula around the edge of the pan to loosen. Lay spatula on top of crepe and invert with pan, turning the crepe onto the spatula. Guide the crepe, uncooked surface down, back into the pan and brown lightly, cooking the other side. Repeat this to make

CREPE BATTER
Have ingredients at room temperature:
1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, pinch salt, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Sift flour with salt into a bowl, make a well in the centre and add the egg and egg yolk. Pour in the milk slowly, stirring con-

stantly and when half is added, stir in the melted butter. Beat well until smooth. Add remaining milk, cover and let stand at room temperature for at least 30 minutes before using. The batter should be the consistency of light cream. If it is too thick add a little more milk. The crepes should be

paper-thin. Makes 12 to 16 crepes.

Now that you're ready for the next step, have some interesting variations: Strawberry Ice Cream Crepes, Ice Cream Crepes with Flaming Blueberry Sauce, Orange Crepe Suzette and Chicken or Ham Filled Crepes.

Pick These Values

**ALPHA EVAPORATED
Milk** 15 fl. oz. tins 5 for 1.00

**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
Coffee** 10-oz. jar 1.79

**CLOVERLEAF
Pink Salmon** 7 1/4-oz. tin 49¢

**BICK'S ASSORTED
Relishes** 12 fl. oz. jars 2 for 69¢

**ROBIN HOOD
All Purpose Flour** 20-lb. bag 1.39

**GARNATION FROZEN STRAIGHT-CUT
French Fries** 2-lb. bag 53¢

**WOODWARD'S IMPORTED SEVILLE
Marmalade** 24 fl. oz. jar 69¢

**KON TIKI
Pineapple** Sliced, crushed, tidbits or cubes. 19 fl. oz. tins 2 for 39¢

**K WAX LIQUID
Floor Polish** 32 fl. oz. tin 1.00



Our own brand Electric Fry Pan!

If your electric frypan has given up the ghost, or you need to add one to your set of pots and pans (makes a great gift) now's the time to pick one up. This week we are featuring our Woodward's Electric Fry Pan, of fine quality aluminum with detachable controls for easy cleaning and vented cover at a reasonable saving to you. This Canadian-made pan has a one-year guarantee and is priced at \$6.95 each.

Woodward's Housewares
Main Floor

GRAIN-FED
ALBERTA BEEF

Chuck Steaks

Canada Choice
and Good

lb. 79¢

**B.C. GROWN FRESH
YOUNG
Roasting Chicken** Over 5 lbs. GRADE A lb. 59¢

**NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
SPRING
Lamb Legs** Whole or Butt half, 1 lb. 49¢

**"Del" Time-Savers
Geared to Summer**

When you haven't the time to spend preparing a meal for your family, or the weather is too hot to spend the day in the kitchen, a trip to the Delicatessen Counter is a smart move on your part. At Woodward's the "Del" section has a tremendous selection of time-saving food items. You'll find plenty of suggestions for tasty menus, ideas, meals in a hurry or for picnics.

Here's just a few helpful summer savers... Freshly made Potato Salad, 16-oz. cartons, each 55¢; Melton Mowbray Pork Pies, 1-lb. size, each 65¢; Fletcher's Bologna, by the piece, lb. 49¢.

**We always do
our best
for you at**



Woodward's
Personal Shopping Only.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

'To Know Is to Experience' New School's Policy

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

The Victoria Community School is one local alternative to conventional classroom education.

It has no principal, no teachers, no fixed classes and none of the usual trappings of a school setting.

It does have a record player, a refrigerator, cedar shelves on the walls, furniture (some of driftwood, some of indeterminate vintage), books, from Tolkein to Buddhism, a potter's wheel and a sewing machine.

And, currently, some 30 members, including four certified teachers and two education students.

The school's field headquarters, located next door to Open Space, at 508 Fort Street, began to take shape early this year. Its first term is planned for this September.

Members of the school have

gone about the job of organizing themselves quietly with little public fanfare. So much so, that the Greater Victoria School Board hadn't heard of the school's existence when contacted by The Times.

Ted Calbeck, co-ordinator of special education services, says he will look with interest at this and any other educational alternative. Finance, says Calbeck, is the foundation point of many experiments such as this.

School Named

The Community School takes its name from the idea that the whole community of Victoria is its "classroom." Under the heading "facilities," the school's handbook lists such things as "library, art gallery, museum, harbor, legislature buildings, parks, streets, sea and beaches."

There's no one mouthpiece for the school's policy. It is an

organization in which each member has an equal vote. The best an outsider can do is talk to school members, forget traditional ideas of "teachers and taught" and absorb the vibrations.

The cornerstone of the school's educational ideas is the phrase, "that which is known, is that which has been experienced and lived through."

Twenty-year-old Robin Goodrich has been around the school since its early stirrings, when members "met in corners of museums and art galleries."

She considers the idea that learning can be taught "a strange attitude" and argues that the existing public school system is too rigid for real communication between pupil and teacher.

At the moment, she says, the Community School seems mainly to attract the disconsolate senior high school student. Pupils under 16 must

have parental approval for attendance; under 15, they must also assure the authorities that they are receiving equivalent education to what the public system offers.

Natural Joy

David Greig, 16, an Oak Bay Senior High student who will be going to the Community School as a full-time member in September, says the public school system is strangling his "natural joy for learning." He thinks his writing aspirations, for example,

will fare better at the Community School.

Ironically, however, Greig may find himself back at the doors of the school system he's planning to leave. His interest in chemistry is one that the Community School, with its limited finances, does not have the facilities to satisfy.

Greig hopes the public school system will allow him

use of its equipment — after normal school hours. It's not the premises, but the teacher-pupil relationship, that he disagrees with in the conventional classroom situation.

Open Space, with its craftsmen, painters and actors, provides a handy resource pool for the Community School and also gives the school its arts bias.

David Walsh, 25, is both member of the schoolshipwright and cabinetmaker. He also made the dulcimer. Greig was practising on it during the interview. A list of other resource people referred to as "catalysts" (never as teachers), is being compiled at the moment.

The catalyst has certain skills which students wish to acquire. The catalyst will either be invited to demonstrate these skills, or he may volunteer his services. The emphasis is on the willingness of catalyst and class to cooperate, rather than become

involved in the teacher-oriented classroom situation. Once basic skills are acquired, the catalyst's "apprentices" are on their own, calling on the catalyst only when further information is required.

Michael Stevens is one such catalyst. An English and theatre teacher at Mount Douglas Senior High, Stevens also runs a Wednesday evening drama class at Open Space. As a result, he comes in contact with many of the Community School members.

May Get Aid

He sees the school as a viable alternative to the public system and believes that if it works, school board authorities may come to the financial assistance of the Community School.

A group of Victoria teachers, led by Oak Bay Senior High's Justin Havehaar, recently conducted a study into

alternatives to the public school system. The group's report to the Greater Victoria School Board resulted in a questionnaire going out to Victoria parents, asking them what they wanted from education for their children.

Results of this questionnaire are expected later this week.

At Victoria's Community School, students are less than enthusiastic about the possible outcome of such questionnaires. They say education is their business, not their parents'. Decisions concerning the goals and directions of the school are something they wish to determine for themselves.

Total proposed enrolment for the school's September term is set at 50, but if there are more applicants than there are places, another school would be established.

Details of cost, courses and philosophy of the school are available from Robin Goodrich at 592-1732 or 388-7696.

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family
WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Car Trip Fun —Cheap, Too

Following is the first of three articles on various ways a family can spend its summer vacation.

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Most parents would rather spend a three-week vacation in a lion's den than travel by car across Canada with two preschoolers.

Yet this is often the only way young families can afford to travel any distance. A family of four can cross the country for the price of one airline ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macnair, 149 Linden Avenue, ex-

pected a somewhat harrowing trip to Ottawa a month ago with their young sons. But they were amazed at how well Randal, 5, and Jason, 3, behaved during the 5,000-mile-long drive.

It all started when Macnair planned a convention trip to Ottawa in April and Mrs. Macnair decided to take their boys and visit her sister in London, Que.

The Macnairs budgeted the same amount of money for their car trip as they would have spent on air fare and accommodation for one.

To keep within this \$500 mark they slept in their compact station wagon but, they could never do it again.

If the boys grow a single inch it will be too crowded," Mrs. Macnair said.

She lined the back of the station wagon with a foam rubber mattress. One large,

down-filled sleeping bag, opened out served as covering for the entire family.

"We were warm and comfortable, although temperatures in the Rockies and prairies were below freezing," Mrs. Macnair said.

The Macnairs spent two weeks in Quebec and Ontario, visiting friends and relatives. The trip home took five days, because they planned stops at museums and art galleries along the way.

By staying with friends and relatives and avoiding motels and restaurants when possible, the Macnairs managed to stay within their budget. Mrs. Macnair estimates the cost of gas alone at \$180 for the round trip.

Judging by this family's experience, a long car trip with small children can be fun and a reasonably inexpensive way to see the country.



Macnair family slept comfortably in compact station wagon

BICYCLE FOR HANDICAPPED

EDMONTON (CP) — Ken Hillaby can't use his legs to pedal a bicycle, so he uses his hands.

Crippled with polio since childhood, the musician now can take part in the bicycle craze thanks to a friend who designed and built a hand-pedalled bike.

The friend, Bob Townsend, 23, is a foreman at a bicycle shop and he built the machine for Mr. Hillaby as a favor.

Especially adapted to Mr. Hillaby's handicap, the bicycle has front and rear wheel drive, two front brakes which are operated by hand and a rear brake operated by foot — for when Mrs. Hillaby uses it; and hand-operated pedals for handlebars.

Mr. Townsend says the bike is worth between \$100 and \$200 although Mr. Hillaby paid \$100 for it.

Mr. Townsend stressed it was made "strictly for a friend and just isn't a thing you'd do commercially."

The idea for the bike came up when Mrs. Hillaby told her husband how much she'd like it if they could ride together. Built by adding to and altering a small bike, it's most noticeable feature is its three wheels — for stability.

Almost as eye-catching is the plaid baby seat, complete with safety belt, behind the rider's seat. It is especially for the Hillaby's son, Jason, who is 16 months old.



Ken Hillaby and son Jason

New Plans for Unemployed Youth

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is working on new ways to aid youths on welfare who want to work, the Commons was told this week by Welfare Minister John Munro.

In reply to questions by New Democrat Leader David Lewis, he said that serious consideration is being given to creating special counselling centres for such young adults in an attempt to get them into the ranks of the employed.

Federal officials and those from some provinces held talks last week and this idea was being seriously considered. They also had talked over "work activity aspects" of the Canada Assistance Plan, under which Ottawa puts up half the cost for approved provincial welfare measures.

The New Democrat leader raised the questions after referring to a report on young persons on welfare prepared by the Social Development Council issued Sunday.

It mentioned a high degree of discouragement among young persons who had to

turn to welfare after an unsuccessful search for jobs.

Mr. Lewis said the evidence is that they faced difficulty and humiliation in seeking welfare, and most would prefer to work.

Would the government consider a federal-provincial-municipal conference in an attempt to seek solutions?

Mr. Munro said this could be considered. It would require further talks with the provinces.

Jack Marshall (PC-Humber-St. George-St. Bart's) said the work force population in

THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

in the

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

wishes to thank the public for the wonderful response to the House Tour on Saturday, June 10.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused due to traffic delays.

VENTILATION PROBLEM?
Transparent
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Regular Smoker By 11: Study

REGINA (CP) — Almost nine per cent of school boys in Canada can be classified as regular smokers by the age of 11, a survey released here this week states.

The report, which contains initial results of a national survey on young people's smoking habits, was prepared by the smoking and health committee of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations and released here at the annual meeting of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

The survey also said boys seemed most likely to start smoking at the "vulnerable" ages of 13 or 14 and that children whose parents smoked are more likely to take up the habit.

These results are based on answers to 50,000 of 90,000 questionnaires distributed to Canadian school children between November, 1971 and this May.

The report states that it is not surprising to find that the amount smoked increases with age and girls consume less than boys.

Girls also tend to start smoking at a slightly later age than males.

More than 50 per cent of all school children, both male and female, seem to be regular smokers by the age of 16, the report indicated.

The survey is aimed at discovering the extent of smoking by Canadian school children, the relationships between the smoking habits of the children and their parents and to investigate the beliefs of children concerning the health hazards of smoking and the effect, if any, of those attitudes on smoking behavior.

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South Park Hub of Activity As Projects Get Under Way

Four Opportunities for Youth programs and two Local Initiative projects will operate out of South Park Elementary School this summer.

Some \$25,000 in federal funds will be shared by Project EFFECT equipment for exceptional children today, the James Bay community planning project, James Bay arts and crafts program, a community action-information centre, senior citizens' arts and crafts and an arts and crafts workshop, and a community schools co-ordinator.

The Greater Victoria School Board has rented space to these projects in the school, located in an area of James Bay occupied by many single-parent families.

The community planning project and community information centre are already in operation at the school. Senior citizens' arts and crafts, a local initiative project, has received an extension of its grant to enable it to continue its present Tuesday afternoon classes through the summer months.

Plans for the summer include the building of an adventure playground on school grounds with the help of volunteers and members of Project EFFECT, one of the Opportunities for Youth Groups.

South Park School is offering a program of community activities throughout the month of June. One of the Local Initi

tative grants will pay the salary of community schools co-ordinator Brian Tugwell, 22, recreation director for the Vic West Neighborhood Centre.

Tugwell will co-ordinate the various Opportunities for Youth, Local Initiative and community school projects. He will also try to interest elderly people in the area in activities available at South Park.

Principal David Allan says hiring a co-ordinator means "we can dig in the community and get people down here."

Some of the programs available during the late afternoon and evening this month include: Monday, 7:30 p.m., guitar or needlecraft lessons; Tuesday, 1 p.m., senior citizens' arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m., crocheting for all ages, 7 p.m., boys' volleyball and floor hockey; Wednesday, 7 p.m., girls' volleyball; Thursday, 7:30, ladies' slim and trim; Friday 7 p.m., drop-in night.

Allan is appealing for volunteers to help with the community programs at his school. He says four fathers have kept the volleyball program going but more are needed.

"We need two more guitar teachers and someone to teach photography," Allan said.

"We can use any living human being. If we can get the kind of volunteers who will hang on in spite of apparent apathy, then the community program can succeed."



John Fleming, Miles Lowry develop pictures



Paula Wuorinen, Al Thibeault on community planning project



Peggy English, Brian Tugwell at information centre

Welfare Report Recognizes Right to Refuse

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Welfare Officers Association has agreed to a motion stating that employable welfare recipients should not always be forced to accept a job which will pay them substantially less than their welfare benefits.

The association also decided at a meeting that recipients should not be required to change their appearance even if a possible future employer finds them repulsive.

The motions were contained in a report prepared after two years of studies by welfare and senior civil servants.

The report said only a minority of welfare recipients dress in a manner which would prevent them from obtaining a job.

It also rejected punishment, such as denial of benefits, as a means of getting recipients back to work.

"Assistance could be denied to people in poor clothing who have no money to buy proper clothing, or denied to clients whose hair is long only in relation to the administrator's idea of what is long," the report said.

John Anderson, Metropolitan Toronto's Social Services Commissioner, told the meeting that an agreement to allow some recipients to refuse jobs which would pay them less than welfare would not be the first steps towards a guaranteed annual income.

"It is not the intention of the standards committee to set it as a rigid standard, but to allow welfare officers and discretionary powers to keep a man on welfare," he said.

The meeting also concluded that welfare-rights groups have the privilege to demonstrate but not to disrupt the operation of a welfare office.

'Dental Care Not in Sight'

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians can expect to continue paying their own dental bills for some time, the executive director of the Canadian Dental Association said this week.

"We have no actual plans for sweeping dental care on the same level as medicare right now," Dr. William McIntosh told the association's annual conference.

"The problem is finding dental care agreements acceptable to the whole association and to the various provinces," he said.

The association's current plan covers children up to seven years of age and those on welfare who qualify for some forms of free care.

Dr. Louis Bernier, outgoing

president of the CDA, told the conference that despite Mayor Jean Drapeau's long-standing opposition, Montreal-area communities will soon have fluoridated water.

"Our indications are that Quebec Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay will introduce a bill to fluoridate the municipalities' water very soon."

Dr. Bernier previously accused Mayor Drapeau of denying the children of Montreal the "health benefits" and their parents the "financial savings" fluoridation would bring.

Mr. Drapeau says he will continue to oppose fluoridation on the grounds it is a violation of individual civil rights.



Happy Homosexual Seen As Total Impossibility

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed a letter from someone who claimed to be a "well-adjusted homosexual."

There is no such thing as a well-adjusted homosexual; the two terms are antonymous. Homosexuality, male or female, is a form of sexual deviation which is symptomatic of personality disorder. By any reasonable standard of human development, homosexuality is an abnormal human condition which needs competent professional treatment. It is, in effect a form of emotional illness.

I think that you would be as interested as I am in what your readers think about the subject—Happy heterosexual.

DEAR HAPPY: By whose definition is homosexuality an illness? There are homosexuals who live socially well-adjusted, discreet, personally happy lives, whose homosexuality would come as a surprise to many of their close heterosexual friends.

The fact that homosexuality is morally condemned by most people in our culture makes it seem abnormal. In other times and in other cultures it has not always been so judged.

Much of the maladjustment seen in homosexuals is due to the rejection, persecution

and guilt imposed upon them by intolerant and ignorant contemporaries.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to a question you asked in your column recently, "Exactly how does one go about thawing out a Swede?" If you ever receive a practical answer, I beg you to publish it at once.

You see, my wife is of Swedish extraction. Moreover she has an intensely religious background — the kind which stressed "no-no's" concerning anything to do with sex. Because of this she is so inhibited that she is totally unresponsive to my lovemaking. (Unresponsive? Worse yet. She finds it disgusting.)

I've tried everything: tenderness, ingenuity, sex manuals, marriage counselors, but to avail.

Now, after 10 years of trying to thaw out my little iceberg, this "fame" is pretty well burned out.

Your question, "How does one thaw out a Swede?" has somehow sparked a narrow beam of hope again. If you ever get an answer, do publish it. —Ashes

DEAR ASHES: If the Reproductive-Biological Research Centre in St. Louis, Mo., can't solve your problem, nobody can!

REMINDER

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Annulments Made Easier

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has announced new rules that will make it slightly easier for Roman Catholics to obtain annulments of nonconsummated marriages.

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Today's recipe unusual variation of strawberry shortcake

Strawberry Cream Puff Perfect Summer Dish

By MARY MOORE

It is hard to beat a well-made strawberry shortcake — especially one made with a short, rich biscuit. But our test-tasters of today's strawberry cream puff ring — and I — decided it was better. The combination of rich buttery pastry, creamy filling and bright strawberries is inspired.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PUFF RING

(Serves 10)

Cream Puff Dough: $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter (do not substitute); $\frac{1}{4}$ c. salt; $\frac{1}{4}$ c. boiling water; $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sifted all-purpose flour; 4 large eggs or 5 medium.

Filling: $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar; 1 envelope unflavored gelatin; $\frac{1}{4}$ c. salt; $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk; 1 tsp. vanilla; $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond extract; $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. (1/4 c.) whipping (35%) cream; one and one-third c. flaked or desiccated coconut; 1 qt. fresh strawberries.

To make the puff ring in a large pot add the butter and salt to the boiling water and when boiling hard add the flour all at once and stir till

blended. (It will not lump.) Stir until it forms a stiff ball in centre of pan. Remove from heat and stir in eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Mixture will be stiff.

Butter a large cookie sheet or pizza pan and by dropping dough from a large tablespoon shape a nine-inch circle, mounds of dough touching; leaving a 4-inch opening in centre. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 45 minutes. (This is high heat but necessary to attain and maintain high rise of dough.) Now reduce heat to 325 deg. Fahr. for 15 minutes longer to crisp crust so it will not fall. Remove from oven. Cut into two layers with a long sharp knife. Turn off oven and return layers to oven, with door open for 15 minutes. Remove and cool on cake racks.

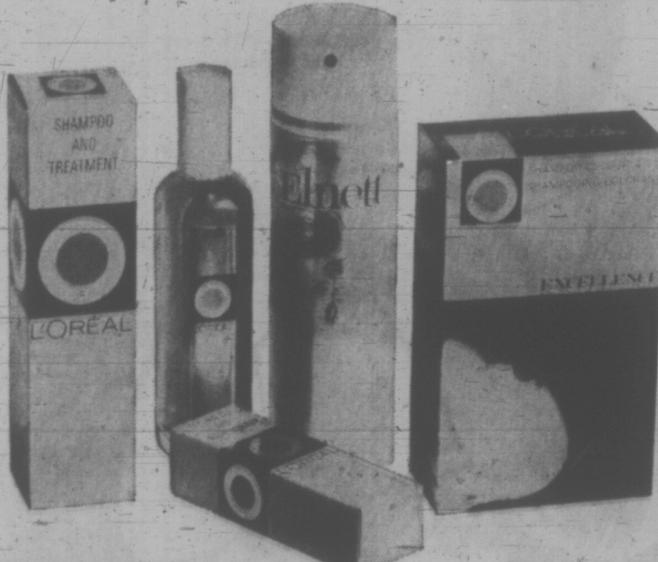
Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents.

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'False Security' Seen in Labelling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Labeling expiry dates on food products sold by grocers will not guarantee freshness and could create a false sense of security for the consumer, says an official of the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

Rose Dunn told the Canadian Grocery Distributors' Institute Tuesday that in spite of this possibility, the use of expiry dates likely will mean "less waste and more assurance of quality."

"It will be extremely important to support pull-dating with an educational program.

The reason for the pull-date is to provide the consumer with more information to base purchases on."

The pull date represents the last day the manufacturer estimates his product should remain offered for sale at the retail level.

Mr. Dunn said the federal government favors making mandatory this method of open-code dating.

He explained that the pull date "is the day on which the food should be removed from regular sales, allowing a reasonable period to store or consume the product in the home."

"It does not say that the food has lost all its qualities by that date and must be thrown out. It does not even say that the food may not be sold after that date, but that it should be sold by then to assure a first-class product when consumed."

Ted E. Lang of Toronto, a representative of the Carnation Co. Ltd., said more important than an open-code date is the handling of the product the time of packaging until it reaches the consumer.

If a product is not handled properly its life span will be shortened, as when a frozen

food is allowed to thaw at some stage, he said. "Code dating is not going to correct any short-coming of this type."

Another danger is that consumers will look for products that are farthest from the expiry date. "Then a lot of perfectly good products will have to be disposed of and the consumer will have to pay higher prices."

T. D. Quinn of Montreal, representing Kraft Foods Ltd., said the dating system should be devised by the industry and not by government.

"An open code dating sys-

tem that is set by the government and has over-all effects would seriously hit the smaller distributor and retailer," said Quinn.

Mr. Quinn said the code system would be difficult to police.

The institute elected Mead K. Smith of Dartmouth, N.S., to his second term as president. He is president of Borden's Ltd.

M. D. Booty, vice-president of marketing of Westfalia Foods Ltd., in Winnipeg, and Guy Hudson, president and general manager of Hudson et Orsali Ltee. in Montreal, both were elected vice-presidents.

Recycling Delights Him

TORONTO (CP) — The number of bottles and jars being turned in for recycling is on the increase, and Elliot Dalton, executive director of the Glass Container Council of Canada, is delighted.

April was a record month in the year-old campaign by the council, with more than two million bottles and jars redeemed. Ontario led the way with 997,476 containers returned. Quebec and British Columbia had about half that number.

In the first full year of operation, 15,163,827 bottles and jars have been turned in at the 11 collection depots in Canada. About \$45,000 was paid to those who turned them in.



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Black Divorce Bash

BOLTON, Mass. (AP) — The occasion was accented with all the traditional extras — a three-tiered wedding cake, inscribed matchbooks, gift-bearing guests and a little graffiti on the car.

But David W. Durrant's celebration was far from traditional — ask the 60 friends he invited to celebrate his divorce.

The wedding cake was topped with black icing and a tiny plastic groom on top, but without a bride.

In his lapel, Durrant wore a black carnation — which he refrained from throwing in the traditional bridal-bouquet manner since most of his guests were married couples.

Four guests arrived in a stripped-down antique car with "Just Divorced" painted on the side.

On the back of the car, where the trunk used to be, was a large suitcase labelled "Divorce case."

Durrant and his wife were married in their native England seven years ago but had been separated about two years before the divorce came through.

"It's a celebration of my freedom," the 29-year-old interior designer said.



Durrant celebrates recent divorce with Debbie and Cindy.

'Red Carpet' for Teachers

Back in 1951, a group of 16 city school teachers, all of whom had been on exchange in other parts of the world and who had been royally entertained by exchange teacher branches of the League of Empire during those jaunts away from home base, decided something must be done to reciprocate.

elizabeth forbes

group were Mrs. Evelyn Lanning B.A., from Miami, Florida, who taught for a year at Willow School and Miss Mary Lochhead from Lanarkshire, Scotland, a specially qualified commercial teacher who was on exchange at Victoria High.

They were guests at picnics, suppers, Christmas and other special season functions and were escorted to theatre and sports events, including hockey games.

In the 21 years since then, there has been no school season in which exchange teachers have not been welcomed and entertained. All have gone back to their homes with cherished memories and a determination to return "some day" to renew firm friendships.

During their stay in Victoria, the two teachers were given "red carpet" treatment. They were wined and dined, taken to the legislature when it was sitting, on conducted tours to such places as McPherson House, Royal Roads and the Experimental Farm, and given a bus tour up-island.

In one case, an exchange teacher did return to Victoria almost immediately to make her permanent home. Miss

Jessie W. N. Gillett of Ayrshire, Scotland, who taught during 1951-52 at Beacon Hill School, came back to marry educationalist G. P. Black.

Over the years, changes have come to the chapter organization back in 1951. For one thing, as more and more teachers returned home from exchange assignments, membership has grown to 57.

Name Changed

The name "League of Empire" has been changed and the group now answers to Victoria Chapter of the Commonwealth Teachers' Exchange.

Current president is Mrs. Doreen Radcliff who, back in 1957, went from Sir James Douglas School on exchange to a school in Southampton, England.

This Saturday, to mark the 21st birthday of the chapter, there will be a dinner party at Holyrood House.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

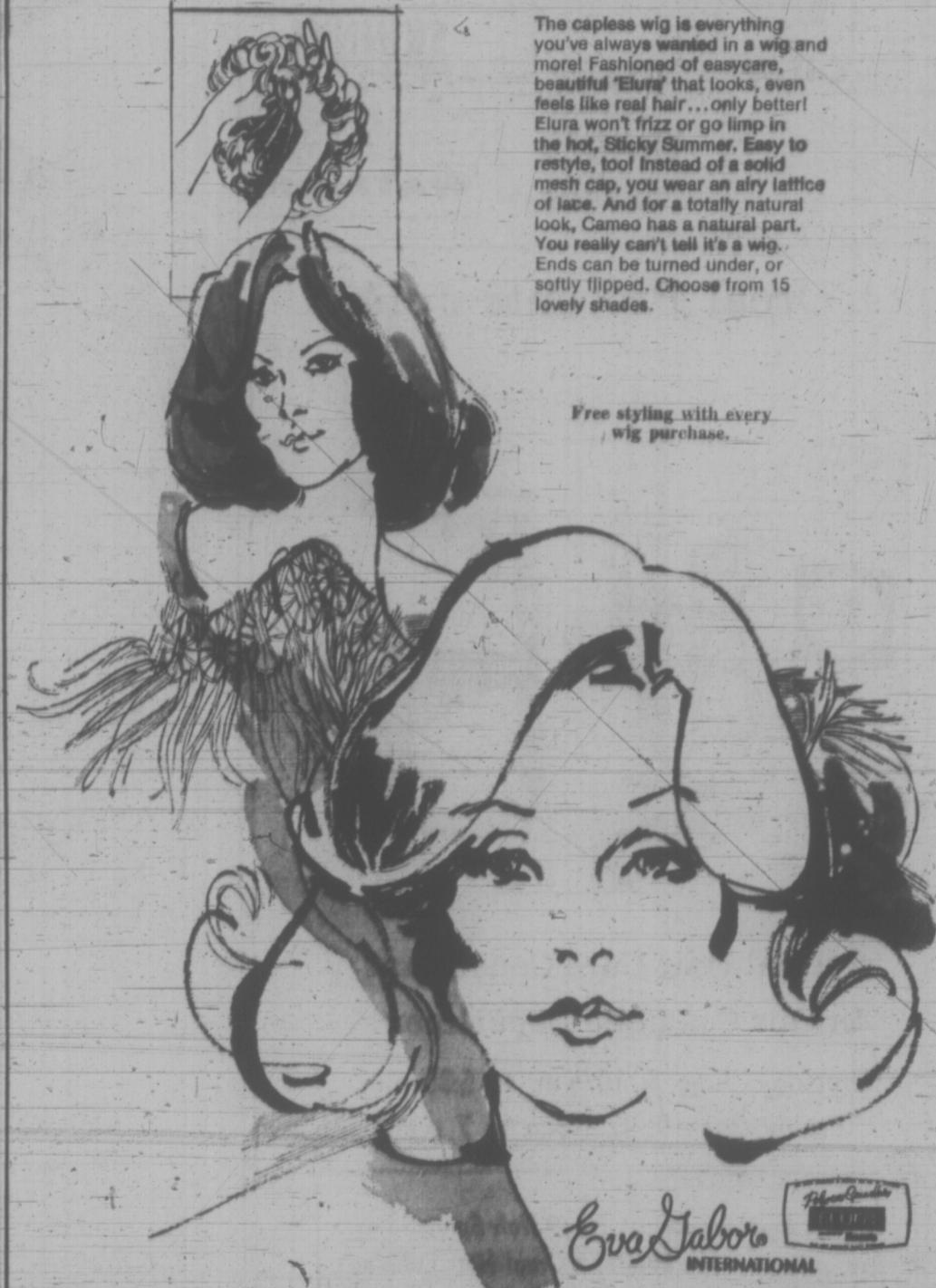
You wanted a wig so totally light you wouldn't know you were wearing it. You wanted it to be natural-looking and beautiful. And not too expensive.

You've found it! Presenting the Eva Gabor capless wig of 'Elura'

Cameo \$45

The capless wig is everything you've always wanted in a wig and more! Fashioned of easy-care, beautiful 'Elura' that looks, even feels like real hair... only better! Elura won't frizz or go limp in the hot, sticky summer. Easy to restyle, too! Instead of a solid mesh cap, you wear an airy lattice of lace. And for a totally natural look, Cameo has a natural part. You really can't tell it's a wig. Ends can be turned under, or softly flipped. Choose from 15 lovely shades.

Free styling with every wig purchase.



Eva Gabor
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Dynel

Wig boutique, cosmetic department

(8)

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- a. 100% nylon double knit cups with flat seams. Skintone in colour. Sizes B 34-38; C 34-40; D 34-38. Ea. \$5.00
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- c. Youthful rounded cup design for all-day comfort. Nylon tricot. In White and Skintone. Sizes A 32-36; B and C 32-38. Ea. \$3.00
- d. Flatten your tummy... smooth your hips. Lycra Powernet panty. Grip-leg bands. White and Skintone. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Ea. \$9.00
- e. Lovely lace lined with nylon tricot... Set-in cups. Powernet back. White, Skintone and Black. Sizes A 34-36; B 32-36; C 34-36. Ea. \$6.00
- f. Matching bikini in White, Skintone and Black. Sizes M.L. Ea. \$3.50

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QUARTET OF WINNERS with their impressive array of hardware, gained at Victoria high school awards ceremony Tuesday, are: Donna Blackstock, the school's outstanding girl athlete who also took several other

awards; Trevor Dawson, recipient of the Leader Cup; Tom Ingraham, who received the Kiwanis citizenship award, and outstanding boy athlete Bob Munn.

Two Historical Site Parks Have Entertainment Again

Two parks marking British Columbia historical sites will open this month and entertainment "typical of the past" will be one of the attractions in both parks. Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, announced today.

The Wild Horse Players will perform at Fort Steele historic park starting June 23 and

the Best of Barkerville on June 27.

The Wild Horse Players, featuring Tink Robinson, Judy Armstrong and Diana Stapley and Ron Chudley, will perform at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily except Tuesday. At all other times when the park is open a special slideshow on the fort and surrounding area

called the end of the Dewdney Trail will be presented.

Fran Dowie will head the cast at the Theatre Royal in Barkerville, in a revue titled Nuggets Galore. Others in the cast include Sid Williams and banjoist Tommy Hawkins.

Performances times are 1 and 4:30 p.m., every day but Friday.

Ask any woman over 40. Lines and wrinkles are no laughing matter. But there is something you can do about them. The Wiesbaden Discovery CEF 600 and 1200 in double strength is available in Canada under the name 2nd Debut. Smooth on 2nd Debut first thing in the morning and last thing at night. Within a few days, the wrinkles begin to roll away as your face begins to wear a smoother (younger) look. Fabulous 2nd Debut is at your pharmacy and department store now. You won't be disappointed.

Advertisement

Keep Smiling.
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All The Time.

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Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

Lake Freighter Breakup Feared

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Southbound ships through the St. Clair River began moving again today, at nine miles an hour and spaced two miles apart, past the sunken freighter Sidney E. Smith Jr., the United States Coastguard said.

However, northbound ships destined for upper Great Lakes ports still are not being allowed through the passageway as the ship, which sank Monday after colliding with the grain carrier Parker Evans, showed signs of breaking up with a 12-inch-wide crack extending from the

deck to the bilges. No one was injured in the collision.

A coast guard spokesman at Port Huron, Mich., across the river from here, said 21 ships were waiting to travel north and 21 southbound.

He said a formal investigation into the collision will be held by Cmdr. James L. Brewer, in charge of the Detroit coast guard marine investigation office, beginning Thursday. Both captains, Thomas C. Davis of the Parker Evans and Ann Kristensen of the Sidney E. Smith Jr., will attend.

Meanwhile, another coast

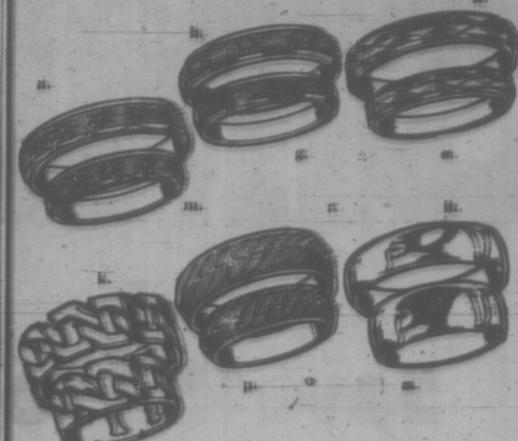
guard spokesman said "a major split has developed down the weather deck and port hold" of the Sidney E. Smith Jr. "She's bent along her keel."

Salvage operations are scheduled to begin later today to anchor the ship, which is

lying on its side. Mississauga, the badly damaged Parker Evans is anchored on the American side of the river.

About 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel escaped from the Smith Monday but oil teams were set up downstream to catch the leakage.

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14k Yellow or White plain gold:
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d. Men's 7-mm. (not shown). Each 225.95

Brides' and Grooms' two-tone bands:
e. Bride's 14k gold. Each 245.95
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h. Groom's 10k gold. Each 245.95
i. Bride's 14k yellow gold. Each 245.95
j. Groom's 10k yellow gold. Each 245.95
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r. Groom's 10k yellow gold. Each 225.95

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HOT BARBECUED CHICKEN 1.49
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The word's out... seersucker's in. And what heady fare it is in our new vintage-colour plaids! Play it demure in little smock dresses... one comes with bikini pants. For go-everywhere wear choose the horizontally patterned blazer over the bias-cut skirt. There's nothing quite so cool, so summer perfect as these wonderful, hand-washable crinkly cottons! Navy/White plaid. Smock dresses come in sizes 5 to 13. Blazer set sizes 7 to 15.

Simpsons-Sears Price \$26 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (31)

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Full slip with a nylon tricot bodice, delicate lace trim. Anti-cling Taffeta skirt. 34-38 short; 34-42 average sizes. White or White Sand.

'Stay-Put' Half-Slip

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Sale Price ea. 3.18

Anti-cling Taffeta half-slip — never rides up or cling to outer-wear. Comfort and ease to wear. S.M.L. average. White or White Sand.

Lace Accent Panty Brief

Reg. \$3.00 ea.
Sale Price ea. 2.38

A pretty panty of Antron III with lace trimmings. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. White or White Sand.



Simpsons-Sears Lingerie (30)

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (872)

Soaring Meat Prices Encourage Modern Rustlers

EDMONTON (CP) — Cattle rustling is not what it used to be.

The city slicker and the computer have entered the scene.

And cattle thefts have more than doubled since 1967.

Corporal Vic Wingerter of

the RCMP livestock investigation branch talked about the emergence of the city slicker professional rustler.

"City fellows drive out 20 or 30 miles, butcher a steer and drive home. . . . The price of beef has encouraged thieves.

"Butchering is on the in-

crease — usually it's found near the larger centres like Edmonton and Calgary."

But, says Cpl. Wingerter, there definitely is some organized rustling.

"Often as not, though, the thief is a neighbor and knows how the farmer next door

operates. . . . If his neighbor knows he runs a poor operation, doesn't brand his cattle, then what's to stop him from rustling?"

When a person takes cattle to market, the information in the stock manifest is fed to a computer.

If a farmer complains that a fellow down the road has been selling cattle all year but has only 30 to 40 head of his own, the information on how many cattle he sold, where and when can be obtained instantly from the computer.

"Nobody has a system as good as we do—nobody in North America."

Cpl. Wingerter and four other RCMP, stationed around the province, handled almost 2,000 reports of missing cattle and investigated 351 thefts in 1971. They charged

73 persons under the Criminal Code with theft.

One of the biggest problems is farmers who won't brand their cattle.

He blamed unemployment and skyrocketing beef prices for the increase in cattle thefts the last few years.

Cpl. Wingerter, who grew up on a small ranch in the Okanagan area of British Columbia, said "I guess you have to be from the country to understand" farmers.

"They think differently. You have to build up a trust or you get nowhere."

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A mattress designed to give you firm support where its most needed—in the centre 3rd. And it's luxuriously quilted for dreamy surface softness. In 4 sizes. At sensible prices.

This is your kind of mattress. One that gives you firm support as well as comfort. Firmness with springs that support you. The more you compress them the more they fight back—won't sag. And, to make doubly sure, we've added more support in the centre third of mattress where your body weight is greatest. We call it Posture-mate. Then we put in edge supports for full-width, all-around stability and side support. Topped it with an exquisite rayon damask cover, Sani-gard® treated for hygienic freshness and multi-needle quilted to $\frac{1}{2}$ " SeroFOAM for added surface softness. And the price? It's graded to the size you need. It all measures up to great mattress value. Order yours now. Foundation and Mattress sizes: Twin 39"; Double 48" or 54"; 2-pc. Queensize 60 x 78"; 3-pc. Kingsize 78 x 78". All sizes are approximate.

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On Sale 'til 5:30 p.m., Saturday, June 10.

While Quantities Last.

SAVE \$30
TWIN
REG. 89.98

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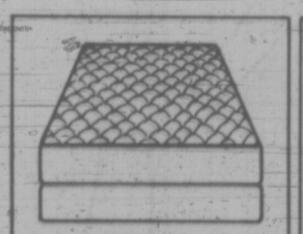
SAVE \$30
DOUBLE
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SAVE \$80 Queensize
Reg. 249.98. 169.98
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SAVE \$100 Kingsize
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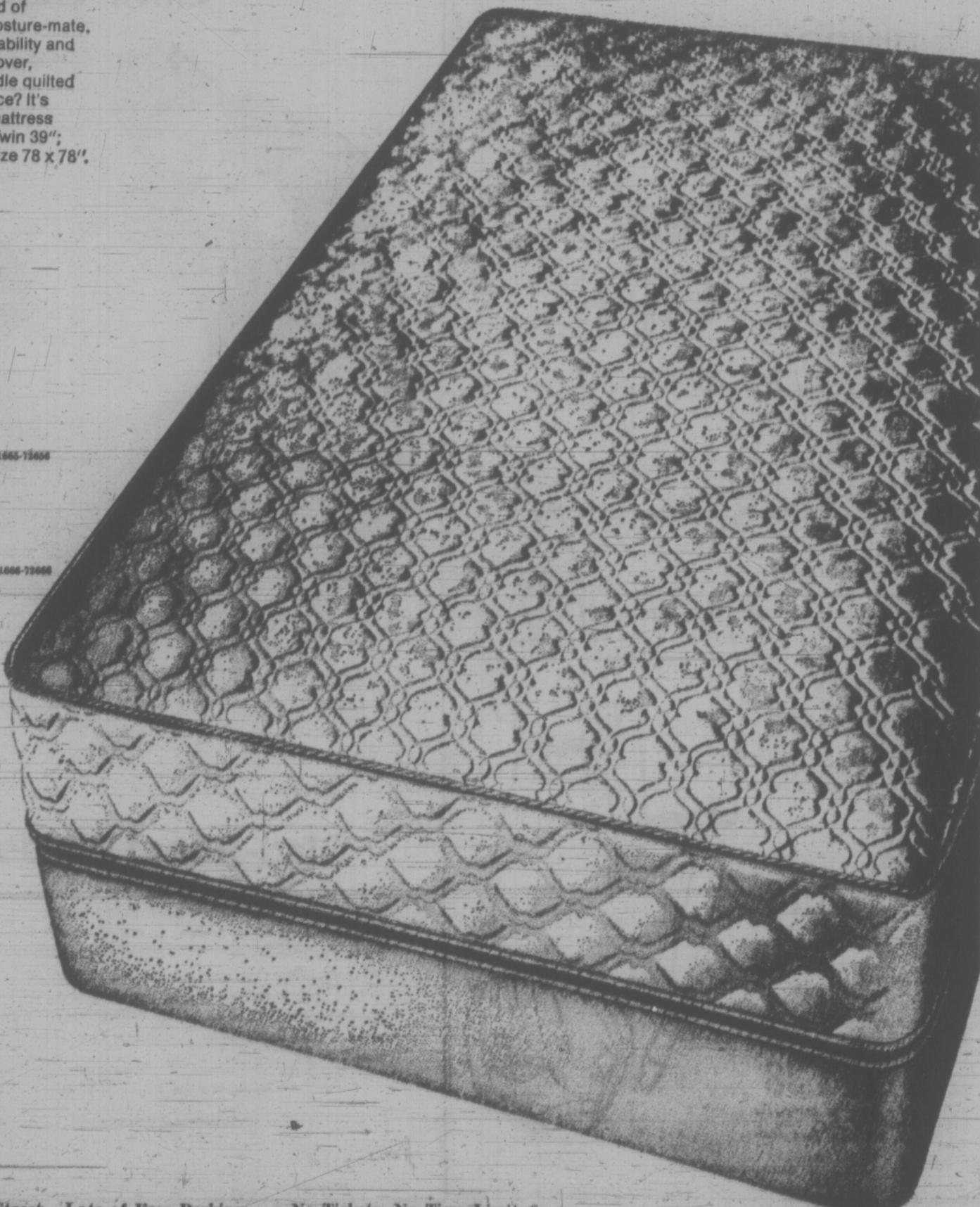


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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



Tour Promoters Out of Money, Close Business

Canadian Tourpak, a Vancouver-based travel promotion firm, has ceased operations because of lack of funds.

Tourpak president John Dale said Monday the company is "in a state of limbo" but he still hopes the charter brokers can resume with "an injection of capital."

W. D. Tindall, managing director of the Victoria Better Business Bureau said: "I believe that Canadian Tourpak

is a broker agency. Unlike travel agencies they are not bonded. This just wouldn't happen with a travel agency."

"Up to this point we haven't had any trouble with charter brokers. We have three in Victoria."

The breakdown of Canadian Tourpak was disclosed Monday by Vince E. Forbes, executive vice-president of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau who had received complaints from travellers.

Vancouver detective Robert Engler, said a May 19 weekend trip to Reno, for which 99 persons had paid \$99 each, was cancelled. The company was unable to charter an aircraft for lack of cash, and unable to book Reno hotel rooms.

Engler said the company tried without success to obtain a bank loan on the day the flight was scheduled.

Engler said the seized documents indicated the firm had received about \$5,000 in deposits from 87 persons for a Hawaiian trip scheduled July 1 and a undetermined amount for a flight to Hong Kong June 27.

Police said Brenton collected \$471 from the rehabilitation department and \$681 from Indian Affairs during that period.

Brenton will be sentenced June 30 following a pre-sentence report.

WELFARE FRAUD FOUND

John Brenton, 45, of Lake Cowichan, pleaded guilty in Duncan provincial court Monday to charges of collecting welfare from two agencies at once.

He received welfare payments from the provincial rehabilitation and social improvement department and the federal Indian affairs department between May 5 and Oct. 6 last year, the court was told.

Police said Brenton collected \$471 from the rehabilitation department and \$681 from Indian Affairs during that period.

Brenton will be sentenced June 30 following a pre-sentence report.

NO MONEY
TIL MID-JULY
HONDA
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

SIMPSONS-SEARS



Double-Knit Co-Ordinate

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price 59.99

100% polyester double-knit jacket. Many styles: wide lapels, broad shouldered design in checks, neat fancies and vertical patterns. Button flap pockets; with or without half-belt. Smartly styled co-ordinated slacks. Tan, Blue, Aubergine, Brown. Sizes 36-46.

SIMPSONS-SEARS The Men's Store

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Wear (48)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit

SIMPSONS-SEARS

2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE

WHEN YOU BUY FIRST TIRE AT SINGLE TIRE PRICE.



4 Ply Nylon Guardsman

First 26⁹⁸ Second 13⁴⁹ Get
Tire 2 For 40⁴⁷

650-13 Blackwall installed

GUARDSMAN — Full 4-ply nylon tires designed with the low, wide profile for late model cars. Featuring patented rolled shoulder that extends tread onto sidewall to ensure better cornering control.

Tire Sizes		Blackwalls			Whitewalls		
28 Series	Also	Single	Second	Get	28 Series	Also	Single
		Tire Price	Tire Price	2 for			Tire Price
6.00-13 ⁹	25.98	12.99	38.97	28.98	14.49	48.47	
6.00-18	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97	
7.00-13 ⁹	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97	
B78-14	6.45-14 ⁹	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97
C78-14	6.95-14	27.98	13.99	41.97	30.98	15.49	46.47
E78-14	7.35-14 ⁹	28.98	14.49	43.47	31.98	15.99	47.97
F78-14	7.75-14 ⁹	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	16.49	49.47
G78-14	8.25-14 ⁹	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	53.47
H78-14	8.55-14 ⁹	32.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.99	55.47
F78-15	7.75-15 ⁹	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	17.49	53.47
G78-15	8.25-15 ⁹	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	18.99	55.47
H78-15	8.55-15 ⁹	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	19.49	56.47
H78-15	8.55-15	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	19.49	56.47

* Different tread design

Glass Belted Wide Guard

First 31⁹⁸ Second 15⁹⁹ Get
Tire 2 For 47⁹⁷

C78-13 Blackwall installed

WIDE GUARD — Fibre Glass belted nylon tires designed to give up to double the mileage, better traction and easier handling than ordinary unbelted tires. With a great price deal like this, you can't miss.

Tire Sizes		Blackwalls			Whitewalls		
28 Series	Also	Single	Second	Get	28 Series	Also	Single
		Tire Price	Tire Price	2 for			Tire Price
C78-13	7.00-13	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
D78-14	6.05-14	32.98	16.99	50.97	35.98	18.49	55.47
E78-14	7.35-14	34.98	17.49	52.47	37.98	18.99	56.97
F78-14	7.75-14	35.98	17.99	53.97	38.98	19.49	56.47
G78-14	8.25-14	37.98	18.99	56.97	40.98	20.49	61.47
H78-14	8.55-14	39.98	19.99	58.97	42.98	21.49	64.47
F78-15	7.75-15	35.98	17.99	53.97	38.98	18.99	55.47
G78-15	8.25-15	37.98	18.99	56.97	40.98	20.49	61.47
H78-15	8.55-15	39.98	19.99	58.97	42.98	21.49	64.47
H78-15	8.55-15	39.98	19.99	58.97	42.98	22.99	65.97

All Prices Include Installation

Everyday Low Prices

Crusader 4 Ply nylon

As Low as 13⁹⁹
600-13 Blackwall

Our lowest priced new tire



Blackwall

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
600-13	13.99	
775-14	15.99	17.99
825-14	17.99	19.99
775-15	15.99	—
825-15	17.99	19.99

Allstate Tires are Guaranteed Throughout North America

GUARANTEED THREE WAYS

1. Every Allstate passenger tire is Guaranteed against ALL tire failures for the life of the used—regardless of the cause of failure. Replacement cost based on tread wear.

2. All tires are pro-rated against wear.

3. Guaranteed against tread wear-out for specific number of months.

If tire wears out anytime before guarantee expires, the following discount allowance off the current price will be given towards a replacement.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
0 to 24	15%
25 to 39	20%
30 and up	25%

40% OFF 2nd TIRE

When you buy first tire at single tire price

Super Express Truck Tires

First Tire 38⁹⁸ Second Tire 23³⁸
2 for 62³⁶ (670x15 6 ply) Tube Type

28 Series	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	Get 2 for
670x15	60.98	24.98	65.56
670x15	38.98	23.98	62.36
700x15	44.98	26.98	71.96
700x16	45.98	27.98	73.66
750x16	54.98	32.98	87.96
650x16TB1	42.98	25.78	68.76
670x16TB1	41.98	25.18	67.16
800x16.5	52.98	31.78	84.76

Tires Installed on Split

Drain Costs Bared

Esquimalt council was presented Tuesday night with a report recommending improvements to storm drains costing \$564,000 to meet needs of the growing apartment population.

The report said apartments form 80 per cent of new construction in Esquimalt and many drains are providing a low or inadequate level of service.

Prepared by a local civil engineering firm, the 38-page report is being studied by council members who authorized the investigation last February.

"I would think if anything comes of this study," Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said, "it might be included in the five-year plan (plebiscite) that will go to the people in December."

Priorities

The report recommends that a schedule and priority list be drawn up for upgrading the system and that further studies be made of the complete sanitary and storm sewer systems including areas not zoned for multiple dwellings.

Council had earlier stopped all further multiple dwelling construction until the capacities of sewer and drain systems was determined.

Improvements to drains should be made, the report advised, to accommodate an "ultimate or saturation" population level for the municipality which was estimated at 26,400.

Half-Way There

Current population was estimated to be 50 per cent of the saturation total, and by 2001 it will reach 77 per cent of the ultimate population.

The report said with few exceptions the sanitary sewers were adequate but the estimated cost of improving them to serve the ultimate population was \$111,000.

Sewerage facilities can be upgraded, the report said, if excess drainage water flowing into the sewers can be eliminated.



BELLYDANCE is demonstrated in Tampa, Fla., by shapely Anne Lippe, 28-year-old former debutante who

bought a pair of cymbals on a jaunt to the Mediterranean and then traded ballet dancing for bumps and grinds.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Plush, twist, shag, indoor-outdoor Powermate cleans them all!



For real proof see the Kenmore at work on your rugs. Call Simpsons-Sears for a free home demonstration at no obligation.

388-9111

Tested and Approved by Leaders of the Canadian Carpet Industry

The famous Kenmore Beater-bar Powermate is reg. selling in our Spring '72 and General Catalogue at 179.95

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

149⁹⁷
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THE POWERMATE STORY

Canada's most complete home-cleaning unit. Motorized Powermate with revolving brush and beater-bar teams up with huge suction of canister for unbeatable rug cleaning. It cleans under furniture that fails an ordinary upright. When finished with rugs it detaches so that you can use attachments for all other house cleaning chores. What could be simpler?

ALSO FEATURES

- Powerful twin-fan motor with 41 cu. ft. of air-per-minute suction
- Our best tools ride in exclusive easy-access caddy
- Automatic cord reel stores 20' cord
- Our finest attachments include the Powermate, crevice tool, dusting brush and bare-floor brush, upholstery tool

Aldermen Split On Vote Change

Westcoast Capacity Questioned

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Hydro official Tuesday questioned the capacity of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to supply the natural gas which may be needed to serve Vancouver Island.

Robert Kidd, manager of Hydro's gas division, said that no assurance had been received from Westcoast that it can meet the gas demand and this is a matter of concern.

He was speaking during hearings of the Public Utilities Commission into five applications to build a gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the mainland.

Three of the applicants, Maspina Gas Pipeline Co. Ltd., Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. and Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., would tap into Westcoast's trunk line at Williams Lake.

B.C. Hydro and the Georgia Gulf Transmission Co. would make a connection with Westcoast in the lower mainland at the southern terminal of its pipeline from the gas fields in north-eastern B.C.

Kidd said Westcoast wrote to Hydro in April stating its willingness to sell gas for delivery to Vancouver Island. But there was no assurance that the transmission company could make the gas available.

He explained that the United States has call on three-quarters of the pipeline capacity possessed by Westcoast.

The balance is dedicated to Hydro which relies on Westcoast for gas to serve consumers in the lower mainland.

Kidd said that at times Westcoast's capacity has been so stretched that it has paid Hydro to switch its Burrard thermal generating station from burning natural gas to using fuel oil so that something might be saved on Hydro's gas requirement.

Kidd also said Westcoast was proposing, without any explanation, to charge Hydro and Georgia Gulf more for gas than the price it has suggested for gas taken at Williams Lake.

Saanich council's legislative committee split Tuesday on the question of how frequently local elections should be held.

Unable to come to a decision, they referred the matter — raised in a questionnaire from the Union of B.C. Municipalities — back to full council.

UPCM is canvassing all municipal councils in B.C. for an opinion on whether the status quo should remain — annual elections with half the members of council coming up for re-election each time — or whether there should be full council elections every two years or every three years.

Ald. Edith Gunning said she hoped a careful look would be given to the second alternative, which would mean mayor and all aldermen would be running for office at the same time.

MONEY SAVING

It would cost less to skip a year in staging elections, overcome voter apathy by creating more interest and a wider choice of candidates, and if applied also to members of regional boards, would mean direct election of all regional directors.

The system is used elsewhere in Canada, such as Vancouver which operates under its own charter, it was noted.

Mrs. Gunning said she recognized there would be a lack of continuity on council, but the municipal administration could provide that, she said. Besides, it was unlikely that all members of council would be defeated together. If they were, it likely would be for a valid reason, she said.

Her views were endorsed by Ald. Alan Newberry, who said

regional directors would have to be named directly by the electors if the regional board is going to survive.

He said the issues with simultaneous elections would be clearer and all candidates would be responsible for their actions at the same time.

"If council is going to be defeated, they deserve to be defeated," Newberry said.

The status quo "defuses issues at election time and keeps incumbents in office," Newberry felt the public at

present is not able to react to political responsibility.

Ald. Leslie Passmore, who proposed the status quo motion, was concerned about breaking continuity, but he agreed the regional directors should be elected and proposed a local candidate also signify at election time whether he was a regional candidate as well.

He was supported by Ald. William Noel and opposed by Newberry and Ald. Fred Severson, who said he appreciated the cost-saving in Mrs. Gunning's argument.

Mrs. Gunning did not vote because she is not a member of the legislative committee which is preparing the resolution.

Chemainus Grade 12 Moving to Cowichan

DUNCAN — All Grade 12 students attending Chemainus high school will be transferred to Cowichan high school in September.

The decision to transfer the students was made at this week's meeting of the Cowichan school board. It re-

versed a previous decision allowing the Chemainus students a choice of attending either school.

Trustee Don Martin said: "We are taking a step towards a fully integrated school system within the district."

The board had hoped the

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Ole! Cool summer sandals from Spain. As easy on your budget as they are on your children's feet.



Choose from Two Styles

Sale 3⁹⁷
Price 3⁹⁷ Pr.

In Spain, where kids wear sandals all day long, they make them to last a long time . . . and to cost as few pesetas as possible. Just the thing for active youngsters. Genuine leather uppers, comfy imitation crepe soles. Girls' in White or Tan. Boys' in Brown. Sizes 10-3.

Simpsons-Sears: Women's and Children's Footwear (83)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street — Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit (83)

Simpsons-Sears: Vacuum (80)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street — Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit (83)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street — Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit (83)

Peking Linguistics Pit English Against Dentistry

TOKYO (AP) — China has stepped up the study of foreign languages, particularly English, as it turns its face more toward the outside world.

Chinese publications say the

learning process reaches down to primary schools where children of seven and eight are struggling with the intricacies of the English language.

In one commune primary

school in Shanghai, pupils in nine months have mastered the pronunciation of more than 60 commonly-used words and learned to sing 10 songs, among them The East is Red and The Internationale.

The school had to overcome objections before beginning the course last May. One was that since some of the youngsters were changing teeth, they could not easily pronounce English sibilants.

The school decided that Chinese children could do it if foreign children could.

Emphasis in the first year was on listening and speaking without learning the alphabet or spelling. These studies

were paralleled by classes in Chinese romanization.

Some teachers hang a map of the world on the wall and explain the international situation while teaching students to say in English, "People of

the world unite to overthrow imperialism."

Pedicab workers, many of whom have picked up languages through contacts with visiting foreigners, are on the

Peking's Kuangming daily tells of 258 foreign-language teachers in the Pao Chu ward of Shanghai. Many are of low professional standard, but they are getting short-term training.

MONEY SAVERS.

• ALBERTA GRAIN-FED PORK •

LOIN PORK CHOPS

RIB OR TENDERLOIN END

lb. 89c

LOIN PORK CHOPS

CENTRE CUT

lb. 99c

PORK BUTT STEAKS

Serve with Apple Sauce, L.R.

lb. 79c

• CANADA CHOICE - CANADA GOOD BEEF •

Rib Steaks

FOR THE BAR-B-QUE

lb. 139

BLADE ROAST

BLADE BONE REMOVED

lb. 89c

BONELESS FOR THE B.B.Q.

lb. \$1.09

CROSS RIB ROAST

lb. 1

FRESH GROUND BEEF

lb. 75c

BOLOGNA

Burns. By the piece

lb. 49c

BULK WIENERS

Burns. Finest Quality

lb. 59c

SIDE BACON

Campfire Sliced

lb. 89c

FREE *Dolwest* FOOD CONSULTING SERVICE
BOX 700 VANCOUVER

• MENUS & RECIPES • FAMILY USE • ENTERTAINING • LOW CALORIE • QUANTITY COOKING

• TIPS & RICKS ON COOKING • COOKING CHARTS

• KITCHEN TRICK •
Drop Frozen Vegetables on the surface of stew or in soup during last few minutes of cooking time. Break apart gently with a fork.

Fresh for Flavor

MEXICAN CANADA NO. 1

WHOLE WATERMELON

CALIF. CANADA NO. 1

CANTALOUE

JUMBO 45s Serve with Carnival Ice Cream

LOCAL NO. 1

LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS

CALIF. CANADA NO. 1

CELERY

Delicious Stuffed with Kraft Cheez Whiz

Sweet Juicy Ea. 89c

3 for 79c

Ea. 33c

lb. 17c

PURINA DAIRY DINNER

CAT FOOD

38-oz. Pkg. 95c

DAIRYLAND

COFFEE CHEESE

2 16-oz. Ctns. 69c

NABOB DELUXE

TEA BAGS

60's 85c

REALMON

LEMON JUICE

25-oz. 49c

SEVEN FARMS

HONEY

4-lb. Ctn. 149

MALKINS

MANDARIN ORANGES

4 10-oz. Tins 89c

KRAFT

PARKAY

3 lb. 89c

MARGARINE

DELTA - INSTANT

FRIED RICE

2 12-oz. Pkgs. 69c

WHITE SWAN

BATH TISSUE

3 2-roll Packs 89c

2187 Oak Bay Avenue

Sooke Village

Cadboro Bay Village

LOCATIONS:

the world unite to overthrow imperialism."

Pedicab workers, many of whom have picked up languages through contacts with visiting foreigners, are on the

SPAGHETTI

Malkins—In Tomato Sauce

6 14-oz. Tins 100

PREM

Luncheon Meat

2 12-oz. Tins 89c

MONEY SAVER

FLOUR

Robin Hood ALL Purpose

20-lb. bag 139

Apple Sauce

5 14-oz. tins 100

Cheese Slices

Kraft Singles 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 89c

DINNERS

Banquet Meat

Frozen

11-oz. Pkg. 49c

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House

10-oz. Jar 179

MONEY SAVER

32-oz. Jar 67c

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing - Kraft

NEILSON'S or WILLARD'S — Bundle Pack

CHOCOLATE BARS

79c

BETTER BUY

BEANS with PORK

7 14-oz. Tins 100

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

2 10-oz. Pkgs. 69c

MALKINS — CHOICE

PEAS

Assorted Size

5 14-oz. Tins 95c

MALKINS — CHOICE

TOMATOES

2 19-oz. Tins 59c

GRANULATED

SUGAR

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 PURCHASE

5 lb. bag 59c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SHOP-EASY



SUMMER FURNITURE

Good Selection

At

Competitive Prices

Prices Effective Wed., June 7 — Sat., June 10

GALLUP POLL

Public Interest
In Politics Up

By the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion. Their interest in politics has increased over the past five years, say a bare majority of voters (52 per cent). On the other hand it has decreased for about a third as many (18 per cent). For another 28 per cent concern remains the same.

Due, no doubt, to Trudeau's first entry into federal politics, this personal interest is a little lower than it was just prior to the last election in 1968, for today a somewhat smaller proportion than before the last election say it has decreased.

This slight drop in political involvement is reflected among adherents for all parties. As in 1968, however, Liberal voters (59 per cent) show the highest level of increased interest, with Conservatives (52 per cent) and those who favor the NDP and other parties at a 50 per cent level.

Despite the frequent clashes between governments and labor forces, attitudes in homes of union and non-union labor react in very similar patterns.

The question put recently to a national sample of adults, when talk of an imminent election was widespread, is the same as that just prior to the 1968 election.

"On the whole, would you say your interest in Canadian politics has increased over the past five years, or has it lessened?"

The table below compares how voters felt in 1968, with today's point of view, and shows today's reactions among those who would vote for the main parties today, and among those in union and non-union homes.

	Increased	Decreased	The Same	Can't Say
NATIONAL, 1968	55%	14%	29%	2%
TODAY	52	18	28	2
Liberals	59	11	28	2
PCs	52	19	27	2
NDP and Other	50	25	23	2
Undecided	37	22	33	3
Union homes	52	19	24	5

Dad Pays for Shot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The father of a 16-year-old boy who shot and killed a policeman has ordered by a judge to pay \$65,472 death benefits to the dead officer's widow and child.

Superior Court Judge Lester Olson, who heard the case without a jury, said he ignored the social implications and decided the case solely on the legal defendant.

The defendant was Walter Miller, a carpenter in suburban Van Nuys, whose son William was killed by other officers after he fatally shot rookie policeman Roger Warren in May of 1967.

The city sued Miller for the \$65,472 it owed to the officer's widow Nancy, 28, who has

since remarried, and to his seven-year-old daughter, Kelley Esther.

The Miller boy had been in trouble with the law since he was 10 and the city argued the parents were negligent in leaving a rifle around the house knowing that the boy had "dangerous propensities and tendencies."

Miller testified that the .30-06 rifle used in the killing was not given to William but to his older brother who was supposed to keep it locked up.

HONDA
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

KEE'S COFFEE SHOP
4101 SHELBORNE
NOW OPEN

SPECIAL JUNE 8, 9, 10

HAMBURGER and MILKSHAKE 69¢

Lucky  DollarCooper's Lucky Dollar Store, 706 Goldstream, 475-3342
Kee's Lucky Dollar Store, 4101 Shelbourne, 477-1742
Porter's Food Market, 2671 Cadboro Bay Rd., 463-6411
(Next to Oak Bay High School)BETTER BUY
MARGARINE Lb. 5 for \$1.00

PACIFIC CANNED MILK Tall 5 for \$1.00

BLUE MOUNTAIN — 14 oz. Pineapple Tidbits 5 for \$1.00

TULIP — 12 oz. Luncheon Meat 3 for \$1.00

REALMON — 25 oz. LEMON JUICE 45¢

ROMPER — 15 oz. Dog and Cat Food 10 for \$1.00

GARDEN GATE — 48 oz. ORANGE JUICE 39¢

THE TEA THAT DARES TEA BAGS 60¢ 73¢

SALAD BOWL — 32 oz. SALAD DRESSING 59¢

LETTUCE 2 for 35¢

GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 3 for 29¢

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD CHUCK STEAKS 1 lb. 79¢

CROSSRIB ROAST 1 lb. 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 8, 9, 10

Juveniles Jailed for Series of Thefts

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two juveniles were sentenced in adult provincial court Tuesday to terms of one year definite and one year indeterminate on charges of breaking and entering, theft and possession of stolen property.

The convicted youths were Dennis Derepontigny, of 1040 North Park, and Patrick David Nicholson, of 2007 Nanaimo.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the pair had shown "complete contempt" for the law by committing more break-ins while they were awaiting pre-sentence report and sentence on an original charge of break, enter and steal.

Leonard was found guilty of possession of heroin May 5, and of using a phone credit card May 30 to buy a \$73.50 ring from The Bay and a \$167.99 television set from Eaton's.

At the time of the offences, he was serving a two-year probation term for breaking, entering and theft imposed March 3.

"It is a tragedy," Ostler said in imposing sentence, "that a personable young man of 20 appears to be ruining his prospects for life."

"An employed citizen trying his best is far better than a citizen in jail," the judge observed.

Nicholson broke into a residence on Caledonia twice on June 2, stealing three partially-full bottles of liquor the first time and five more bottles and a box of potato chips on the second excursion.

Derepontigny's offences in-

cluded theft of two radios worth more than \$50 each from downtown stores May 14.

Judge William Ostler noted the accused had "profound problems," including an extensive history in juvenile court and experience with liquor, marijuana, MDA and LSD.

Wayne Frederick Leonard, 20, of 1116 Collinson, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for possession of heroin, two counts of fraud and breach of probation.

Leonard was found guilty of possession of heroin May 5, and of using a phone credit card May 30 to buy a \$73.50 ring from The Bay and a \$167.99 television set from Eaton's.

The accused said he had started work at a new job Monday. He was ordered to pay the six \$35 fines at the rate of one per month, and was placed on probation for six months.

Two men who tried to obtain methadone from a drug store using a forged prescription were fined \$400 each and sentenced to nominal one-day jail terms.

Clifford R. Horton, 46, of 23 Menzies, and Christopher James Hanley, 38, of 921 Pandora, attempted the uttering of forged prescriptions May 20 at a Fort Street store.

Both former heroin users, they were on programs of substituting the synthetic methadone while withdrawing from heroin addiction.

Both had criminal records dating back to the 1950s, but police officers who investigated the drug charges said they

employed wages in December, 1971.

Taxes withheld had totalled \$596.96. He was given five months to pay the fine, which is the minimum provided by law.

★ ★ ★

Joseph Wayne Mills, 20, of 2121 Sayward, was fined \$400 for impaired driving June 5 on Wharf, and another \$250 for refusing to provide a breath sample for a blood-alcohol test.

Rodney Wayne Priel, 20, of HMCS Provider, was fined \$75 and ordered to pay B.C. Tel another \$25 on a charge of wilful damage.

Police said Priel, who had been drinking, ripped a phone from the porter's desk at the Empress Hotel May 12, smashed the instrument on the sidewalk outside and threw the pieces into a Government Street phone booth.

DON'T HEAD NORTH
LOOKING FOR JOBS

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — If you're looking for work, don't head into the Northwest Territories unless employment and accommodation have been pre-arranged, warns Canada Manpower.

The federal employment agency said that since the announcement a highway would be built along the Mackenzie Valley, its office here has been deluged with job inquiries.

A spokesman for the agency said construction jobs do not exist in large numbers and there is no accommodation for job-seekers in Hay River or Yellowknife.

He added that hostels provided for transients last summer will not be in operation this year.

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Farmers Reap Less Cash Despite Boom

EDMONTON (CP) — The prairie agricultural economy is healthier now than it has been during the last few years in a sick sort of way."

Grain and livestock sales are up, farmers have more cash in their pockets and retail sales this year show a substantial increase over 1971.

But there is an underscored of concern: while record amounts of grain from prairie farms are being moved, the price to the farmer does not, in many cases, meet his production costs.

The economic upsurge could be misleading because the cash flowing into the farmer's pocket does not reflect the net return on his investment of time, labor and capital.

E. K. Turner of Regina, Saskatchewan-Wheat Pool president, says the cash flow will remain good this year and in 1973 but "farmers will end up finding themselves, in spite of handling more dollars, with fewer left over to do the things they want to do personally."

CASH RECEIPTS UP

Preliminary figures show farm cash receipts for Saskatchewan in 1971 reached almost \$905 million compared with \$688 million in 1970 and \$712 million in 1969.

In Manitoba last year farmers received almost \$367 million compared with \$334 million in 1970 and \$350 million in 1969. In Alberta, cash receipts in 1971 were estimated at \$771 million, up from \$692 million in 1970 and \$727 million in 1969.

SALES HIGHER

Retail sales in all three Prairie provinces have shown a marked increase during the first quarter this year compared with 1971. It was particularly noticeable in Saskatchewan during March when retailers chalked up a fantastic 54.2-per-cent increase over the previous month.

During the first four months of this year in Saskatchewan, retail sales jumped 12.9 per cent to \$386 million from \$344 million during the same period in 1971.

In Manitoba, the increase for the first three months of 1972 was 13 per cent. Retail sales in the province, with 1971 figures bracketed, for January were: \$105.3 million (\$85.4 million); February \$104.4 million (\$91.1 million); March \$118.1 million (\$103.7 million).

In Alberta retail sales in January increased 9.2 per cent to \$185.5 million compared with the same month in 1971.

INCOMES AT HIGH

Ross Walker of Saskatoon, secretary-treasurer of the

province's Retail Merchant's Association, says incomes will "hit a new high this year."

"We expect rural Saskatchewan . . . will show very strong improvement throughout the year and rural retailers can look forward to an increase in all lines of sales."

During the first quarter, sales of tractors in Saskatchewan were up 56 per cent over the same period in 1971.

Stuart Thieson of Saskatoon, secretary-treasurer of the National Farmers' Union, says this is not significant.

"The farmers are in the position of having to renew some debts in terms of acquiring some new machinery which they had been putting off because of the economic pressures of the last two years."

HELPS NON-FARMERS

Gordon Harrold of Calgary, Alberta Wheat Pool president, says the large movement of grain — about 800 million bushels are expected to move before the end of July — has created an improved economic climate, mainly for those not actually engaged in farming.

"The volumes create better situations for such people as railway and dock workers, in fact everyone engaged in the business of moving the grain," he said.

Jack Messer, Saskatchewan agriculture minister, says the improvement in the gross incomes of farmers in the prairie basin, particularly in Saskatchewan, is obvious.

"However, there is not going to be an impressive improvement for many farmers as far as net income is concerned."

A. M. Runciman, president of the Winnipeg-based United Grain Growers, says there will be no improvement possible in the net return to farmers as long as grain prices on the export market remain at their present low level.

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

He also emphasizes that large stocks of grain in Canada help keep the prices down.

"As long as we are in the position of holding a billion bushels of wheat in Canada, how can we expect prices to firm? It is almost like guaranteeing they won't."

Charles Munro of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, says there has been no letup in the cost-price squeeze on the prairie farmer.

"He has to sell his grain at prices below the cost of production and is powerless against the constant inflation and rise in his production costs."

the prairies

Pipeline Survey

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said he has received some advice on the desirability of conducting a study on a proposed gas and oil pipeline from the Arctic through Manitoba. He said he intends to pursue the matter with federal officials.

Panarctic Oils Ltd. of Calgary is reported to be considering two different routes for pipelines, one through Manitoba and the other through Quebec.

* * *

Oil Tax Rapped

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government should try to control its spending rather than increase taxes on the oil industry, according to W. O. Twait, chairman of the board of Imperial Oil Ltd.

Twait, of Toronto, said the Alberta government's proposal to place a one-cent-a-barrel tax on reserves still in the ground was unfair. The proposal was the subject of a week-long hearing last month in the legislature. The proposal has been estimated as adding 20 cents on every barrel produced in the province.

"The oil industry already is over-taxed," Twait said.

Farmer Aid Listed

OTTAWA (FP) — Some 25,286 Western Canadian farmers applied for aid under the Grassland Incentive Program, Agriculture Minister Bud Olson's department reports.

Manitoba farmers sent in 4,245 applications, 7,683 came in from Saskatchewan, 6,532 from Alberta, and 497 from British Columbia.

A total of \$9,860,050 has been paid out under the program.

In a written reply to questions asked by Alberta MP Don Mazankowski (PC — Verville), Olson's department



The Latest in Summer Fashions. Short Sleeve Knits!

Men's Polyester/Cotton Golf Shirt

Just the right thing for the course. Fashionable golfers' shirt has a double knit collar and two tone trim, with chest pocket and four button placket. White, Lilac, Navy, Burgundy. S-M-L.

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Fashionably styled with contrast knit trim on the V-neck, sleeves and waistband. Made from a Polyester/Cotton blend. Available in colors of White, Navy, Powder, and Burgundy. S-M-L.

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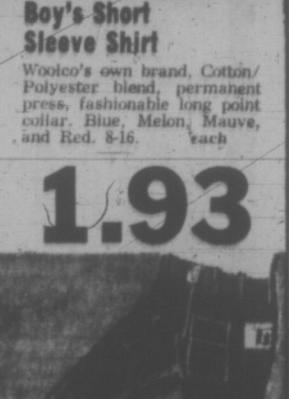
14.99



Boy's Nylon Shell

Made from 100% Nylon, these Taffeta shells feature water and wind repellency, with vertical chest racer stripes and cadet collar. Blue, Bronze, Green, and White. 8-16. each

1.97 1.93



Boy's Short Sleeve Shirt

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Boy's Walking Shorts

Made from a Cotton/Polyester blend, with quarter top pockets, neat nylon zipper and two set-in French back pockets. Assorted checks and stripes. 8-16. each

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McClary 15 cu. ft. Freezer, CF15.0—Two fully adjustable shelves, vegetable crisper, meat keeper, butter keeper. Never needs defrosting from top to bottom. 101-lb. storage capacity freezer. Two coldness adjustments. White, Harvest and Avocado. No charge for colour. **338.88**
Reg. 375.88

Our Own Brentwood Frost-Free Fridge by McClary—Never needs defrosting. Twin porcelain crispers, full cantilever shelving, dual temperature controls, electric butter conditioner. Available in White, Avocado and Harvest Gold. No extra charge for colours. Model WF13.8. **323.88**
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Brentwood 14.4 cu. ft. Fridge—Completely frost-free, huge freezer capacity, twin porcelain vegetable crispers, electric butter conditioner, full cantilever shelving, dual temperature controls. Available in White, Avocado and Harvest Gold. No extra charge for colour. Model WF44.8. **338.88**
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One Only. McClary Fridge—Huge 15 cu. ft. size. Full cantilever shelving, twin porcelain vegetable crispers, porcelain meat keeper. Large 13-lb. capacity freezer spacious door shelves top and bottom. Never needs defrosting, electric butter conditioner, dual temperature controls. **388.88**
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McClary 10 cu. ft. Fridge—Single door model with across the top manual defrost freezer. Large crispers, adjustable shelves, lots of door storage including handy egg keeper and butter compartment. Available in White, Harvest Gold and Avocado. No extra charge for colour. **198.88**
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Sanyo Portable 19" Colour TV—Features automatic fine tuning, sliding colour and time controls, illuminated channel indicator and a handsome woodgrain cabinet. **444.88**
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Famous Brand Console Colour TV — Beautifully styled hardwood cabinet. Giant 26" screen with automatic fine tuning and an 85% solid state chassis. You'll enjoy this set immensely and Father's Day is near. Choose from two distinct style models. **637.88**
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Reg. 359.88

2 Only, Famous Brand Stereo Component Sets—Sets include stereo tuner/amplifier, four-speed deluxe built-in turntable with cueing lever and pressure control. Superb speakers and a stereo head phone set. **258.88**
Reg. 309.88

Limited Quantity, Brentwood Stereo Tuner Amplifier Component Set—Sensitive FM stereo tuner gives superb sound effects through twin speakers that can be mounted on walls or left on the handy component stand included. Jacks for phone and tape deck. **49.88**
Reg. 109.88

RCA Portable Stereo Record Player with built-in AM-FM radio tuner. Speakers separate from main cabinet to give full stereo pleasure to your listening. Lightweight, easy to carry. **99.88**
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Stereo Component Super Special—We've picked four complete stereo sets and priced them just for you. Items in the sets include tuners, speakers, stands, turntables, stereo headphones and even an 8-track tape deck in one. Choose from Nivico or Symphonic in the style you like best. BONUS: A five-record stereo album, classical or pop. **188.88**
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Sanyo Side-by-Side Freezer-Refrigerator—Total storage space 7 cu. ft.—freezer 2.8, refrigerator 4.2. Fully automatic defrosting in fridge, "off defrosting" in freezer. Glossy white acrylic finish with walnut grain top or wood tone with walnut top. Ideal apartment unit. No extra charge for woodtone. **213.88**
Reg. 228.88 and 219.88

Sanyo 2.3 cu. ft. Fridge—For small families and kitchens short on space or for your bar or summer home. Automatic defrosting. White enamel exterior. **124.88**
Reg. 134.88

Sanyo 1.5 cu. ft. Fridge—The right size for bar or summer home. "Time off" defrosting, magnetic door gasket. Acrylic enamel finish or woodgrain with walnut grain front. **88.88**
Reg. 94.88

Force 110-Volt Range—Plugs in anywhere, no extra wiring needed. Real handy for your "mother-in-law" suite. Twin elements and large oven. Available in Avocado or Harvest Gold only. **83.88**
Reg. 93.88

Force 220-Volt Range—Only 19" wide but so useful. Fully automatic control panel. Timed appliance outlet. Four heavy duty elements, good sized oven. Available in White, Avocado or Harvest Gold. No extra charge for colour. **123.88**
Reg. 138.88

One Only, McClary 24" Automatic Range—Apartment sized. Fully automatic oven control, variable broiler control. Four infinite heat, pull-out elements, timed appliance outlet, large oven with Vista window. Harvest Gold. **328.88**
Reg. 344.88

Sanyo Washer Spin-Dryer—Huge 12-pound capacity tub enables you to do a full family wash in just minutes. No extra wiring or plumbing needed—rolls away when not in use. White **188.88**
only. Reg. 218.88

Sanyo 110-Volt Clothes Dryer—Have the convenience of indoor drying without the extra wiring usually needed. Dries quickly and efficiently. Just plug it in. **148.88**
Reg. 169.88

Sanyo Compact Washer-Spin Dryer—Six-pound capacity tub. Washes and spin dries a family wash in just minutes. Needs no special plumbing, just hook it in to a nearby tap. Stores easily when not in use. White only. **119.88**
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Midea Washer-Spin Dryer—Needs no special plumbing or wiring. Rolls away on non-scruff casters when not in use. Fits snugly under your counter or in the closet. White only. **116.88**
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Brentwood 8 cu. ft. Freezer—Dual light warning system. No-sag fibreglass insulation, heavy duty basket and divider. **154.88**
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Brentwood 12 cu. ft. Freezer—Storage capacity 428 pounds. Dual warning light system. Sturdy acrylic finish. White only. **164.88**
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Brentwood 15 cu. ft. Freezer—Storage capacity 521 pounds dual warning light system. Bright interior light. One basket, one divider. White only. **184.88**
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Brentwood 20 cu. ft. Freezer—Storage capacity a huge 718 pounds. Two baskets, one divider. Bright interior light, dual light warning system. **208.88**
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Brentwood 25 cu. ft. Freezer—Our largest size. Gigantic 890-pound storage capacity. Two baskets, two dividers. Bright interior light. **228.88**
Reg. 238.88

One Only, McClary Easy 15 cu. ft. Freezer—Large storage capacity, interior light basket and divider. **198.88**
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Two Only, McClary Easy 18 cu. ft. Freezer—Large storage capacity. Basket and divider. Interior light. 5-year compressor guarantee. **208.88**
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By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Wilf Durrant is a school principal. He has a tough job and he wants people to understand that.

But Durrant doesn't want people to misunderstand his intentions. It is not his own personal situation that he describes as difficult, although he works as hard at it as anyone else, and probably harder than most.

It is the position of the administrator in the public school system that he is defending.

Durrant is principal of the 500-pupil Craigflower elementary school in the Greater Victoria district.

Perhaps "principal" is not the most exact term to use. "Curriculum planner," "program co-ordinator," "disciplinarian," "head teacher" and "sympathetic counsellor" would be a few more suitable descriptions.

All of these things Wilf Durrant does. And so do most principals in the system as it works today. And they do it with very little help from anyone else.

In these days of increasing public criticism of education, the people who run the school system are being scrutinized very closely.

In the middle of this hot spotlight is the principal. The light is brightest for him because he has so many bosses. First of all, there are his supervisors in the district administration, making sure district policies are being implemented.

Then there is the department of education, the principal's actual employer, checking on his performance. And the school trustees, trying to keep the voters happy.

And the parents, the endless stream of parents, wanting to know why Patricia only got a "C" in arithmetic or why Johnny got the strap again.

Everybody seems to hold the principal responsible for whatever comes out of his school and so it is necessary for him to keep up on all that is going on in the school, in the district and in education generally.

Durrant feels the average person is not aware of this great load on the educational administrator and attributes the recent tendency of referendum defeats to this unawareness.

"The public sees the salaries principals are paid — and they are good salaries — and they ask what we are doing to earn all that money," he said.

"They are critical, and I don't blame them, but in many cases people just aren't familiar with the things we have to do."

Besides Durrant, there is a full-time secretary and a full-time teacher who doubles as vice-principal to take care of the administration of the school.

The vice-principal besides teaching a full load, learns how to be a principal, on his own free time and the free time of the principal, and participates in some of the curriculum planning and program development at the school.

And Durrant does the rest. He does the visits to classrooms, to observe each teacher in action and file reports on one-third of them every year as required by the department of education.

He conducts meetings with the staff, individually and in groups, to talk about teaching and educational policy.

He sets up the physical timetable for each teacher and class of students — who teaches what and when and where.

He makes up pupils' report cards, those brief resumes of performance which parents and pupils seem to think are so important.

He meets parents to talk about individual students' problems and abilities and attitudes.

He sets up all the various programs offered by the school — in Craigflower's case these include a special cultural enrichment program, a drug program, a slow learners' program and the usual sports and guidance.

And he looks after student

Victoria Times
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972 41
FOURTH SECTION

Occupation: Principal ... And a Lot More

teachers while they are at the school, consults with the district administration and spends many hours training the vice-principal.

That, says Durrant, takes care of the instructional aspect of his job, taking up about 70 per cent of his time.

Another 15 to 20 per cent is taken up with community relations — a newsletter to

parents about every three weeks, parent-teacher meetings, public participation in school programs, education week, Christmas shows, end of year ceremonies.

The rest of his time is spent on the routine items the secretary can't handle by herself, like budgeting, assemblies, details of meetings, school journeys, fund-raising and a host of others.

As Durrant says, he doesn't need to defend himself on the basis of his performance as a principal. He merely wants to make it clear that the administrator's shoes are big ones to fill.

"If I don't do it, and the vice-principal doesn't do it, it just doesn't get done," Durrant said.

As a result of the defeat March 11 of a \$412,000 operating costs referendum in Greater Victoria, the local school board has commissioned a \$13,500 study by the firm of Price Waterhouse to evaluate the efficiency of the school district operations.

Once again, the principal will be under the spotlight. This time, however, he'll have company.

Whittle proposed a cooling-off period of 10 to 30 days following strike action, after which further efforts would be made for a satisfactory settlement.

Bargaining System Revisions Wanted

A revised system of bargaining between labor and management in industry was advocated Tuesday by a top executive in the forest industry.

Roy J. Whittle, administration vice-president for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., told Victoria Kiwanis club members a new system is needed "because what we have now is not working and will not work."

Whittle proposed the following system: a period of negotiations, perhaps 10 days, followed by use of a mediation officer on a fixed term with extensions if necessary. If no settlement is reached, a single arbitrator would be called in and would make use of "financial analysis" to provide a clear and unbiased picture of the dispute.

STRIKE ALLOWED

The arbitrated settlement would be voted upon by employees — by secret ballot — after which legal strikes would be allowed if the arbitrated contract was rejected.

Whittle also proposed a cooling-off period of 10 to 30 days following strike action, after which further efforts would be made for a satisfactory settlement.

NO PANACEA

"I don't regard this as a mere 'Whittle-ism' or a panacea for all the ills of collective bargaining, but we definitely need something different in labor negotiations," he said.

"If we are going to have a free society, we're going to have to have a free system of bargaining."

Whittle spent most of his address on the negotiations

going on between Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining for the B.C. coast forest industry, and the International Woodworkers of America, representing about 28,000 forest workers.

"I seriously wonder if we can ever have a good strike in this province again," he said. "Anytime negotiations break down, someone or something is introduced so that a settlement is reached."

"I'm not saying a strike would be a good thing to have but right now there doesn't appear to be any other way," he said.

Whittle said two factors — an increasingly vocal young work force and a militant left wing faction — have combined to attack the present collective bargaining process.

He said one of the problems facing the employees involved in the labor disputes is whether they can believe either the unions supposedly representing them or management.

"I don't think the young workers in our industry believe either us or their union," Whittle said. "Until we make some basic changes in the system, we're going to be in for a lot more trouble."

College Re-Elects Victoria Dentist

Dr. W. D. McDougall of Victoria was re-elected president of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. at the annual meeting of the organization in Vancouver.

Also re-elected were Dr. J. L. Hornbrook of Vancouver and Dr. D. E. Waller of Prince George, vice-presidents; and Dr. T. E. Ramage of Vancouver, treasurer.

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Actress Draws Bravos as Man

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Pat Galloway gave a repeat performance Tuesday night of what she did a year ago on the second night of the Stratford Festival.

She turned a little-known play into a personal vehicle to demonstrate her talents as one of the best dramatic actresses the festival can boast.

Last year, it was in John Webster's Renaissance tragedy, *The Duchess of Malfi*; this year, it was in Alfred de Musset's epic tragedy, *Lorenzaccio*.

Both plays were directed by Jean Gascon, and in both Miss Galloway played the title character, winning repeated bravos from, in each case, a less than capacity audience.

The unfamiliarity of the plays was the most probable factor for the smaller audience than is usual at Stratford opening nights. This year, extra prestige was added to the opening by the presence of Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, who also attended Monday night's production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, which opened the festival's 20th summer season.

In Lorenzaccio, Miss Galloway was reviving the tradi-

tion established by Sarah Bernhardt in 1896 when she staged the first production of the play written 62 years earlier, and played the male role of Lorenzo de Medici (nick-named "in derision Lorenzaccio") herself.

The role could not have offered Miss Galloway a greater contrast from that in the Webster play. As the duchess, she was a woman of strong character and immense femininity; as Lorenzaccio, she captured the dual sexuality of a fawning, deceitful youth, physically inept, morally weak and, in today's terms, mentally deranged.

Lorenzaccio is a figure from history, a 16th-century libertine who assassinated his cousin, the ruler of the city state of Florence, and was himself murdered afterwards.

Kenneth Welsh played with believable arrogance the swaggering, debauched Duke Alessandro.

Last year, Miss Galloway followed her first triumph with second as Shakespeare's most familiar villainess, Lady Macbeth. Tonight, Miss Galloway assumes a Shakespearean role of a similar evil, playing Goneril, one of the daughters of King Lear.



GALLOWAY
great contrast

Williams Plays in Own Limelight



WILLIAMS
... new role

Bernstein Leaves Post

NEW YORK (Reuter) — post because of his increasingly busy schedule, a statement by the Philharmonic said.

The young people's concerts will mark their 50th anniversary with the 1972-1973 season.

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"They told me I wasn't projecting. Could you hear me back there?" he asked. There was a mix of affirmative and negative responses from the back of the theatre.

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Demand Topples Racism

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After 12 years as a temporary postal worker, Jermiah Mehlwana has hopes of becoming a letter carrier on a regular basis.

It's not that a dozen years of apprenticeship were needed to polish the black man's skills.

The fact is that the practice of "job reservation" is relaxing to cope with a shortage of white manpower.

Job reservation, once an inviolable part of apartheid, sets aside the best employment for whites. South Africa has 17.5 million non-whites and only 3.8 million whites.

If the country is to expand economically it has to employ blacks, Asians and people of mixed ancestry, those known here as coloreds.

The old rules haven't been scrapped, but are being modified with official sanction under pressure from business and industry.

Less than half of the country's more than 3,000 letter-carrier jobs are currently filled by whites. About 850 non-white temporaries such as Mehlwana help make up the shortage.

STICKS TO POLICY

Marais Viljoen, who holds the cabinet portfolios of both labor and the post office, told parliament that employment is being extended "in a realistic way in conformity with government policy."

The co-operation of white workers and their trade unions is necessary before non-whites take "white" jobs on a permanent basis. The government largely has thrown responsibility for black advancement into the arena of collective bargaining.

Officials reached an agreement with the Postal Association before Mehlwana and others like him could qualify for permanency. The white association had said last year it would prefer to see jobs remain vacant.

The government railway is the country's largest single employer, with activated including harbors, pipelines and the national airline. It has moved thousands of blacks, Asians and coloreds into jobs nominally reserved for whites.

In some cases the action was sugar-coated. Yard brakemen, called shunters, are white. Blacks doing the same job are called train emplifiers or assemblers. There is little difference in the tasks assigned some whites called craftsmen and blacks known as artisan assistants.

Elsewhere, the trend and usually the name are the same.

TAKE OVER JOBS

Coloreds are driving some refuse trucks because there are not enough white applicants. The docks at Durban were congested until non-white fork-lift drivers were hired. Non-whites check utility meters in several communities because there are too few whites.

Job reservation now is estimated to cover less than three per cent of all positions.

Employers have tried to cope with the lack of white manpower by "deskilling," or breaking down work into basic tasks to fit the letter of the law.

A black painter may apply the undercoating, but it's illegal for anybody but a white to put on the finishing layer of paint. A black mechanic may remove the carburetor of a car, but is not allowed to dismantle it.

While non-whites are moving into hitherto reserved jobs, few can expect the same pay as the whites they succeed.

There is no law specifying what may be paid to workers of various races, but officials sometimes speak of a "traditional pay differential." Pension plans and medical benefits are disproportionate.

A black teacher with a university degree starts at \$149.63 a month. A white with similar qualifications gets \$372.40.

Legislation bars blacks from joining recognized labor unions.

Hearings Public?

CALGARY (CP) — Winston Backus, public works minister, said Monday a government committee formed to study the Alberta Property Act generally feels that public hearings "are probably not the best way to deal with the subject."

Backus, a member of the committee, said the group will make its decision on the basis of submissions received before June 1.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19	Aliment	5	Together	6	Cast out	21	Stirrup	22	Mango
7	Acute		7	Aberration	11	Overturn	13	Spades	14	Squallid
8	Isolate		12	Tramps	15	Tramps	17	Feint	18	Limbs
9	Trainer		10	Mattresses	16	Tramps	19	Limb	20	Vulnerable
10	Extra		11	Mural	18	Tramps	21	Limbs	22	Smart
12	Court-house		13	Tern	19	Limbs	23	Sequesters	24	Smart
14	Extraneous		15	Mirror	20	Vulnerable	25	Sequesters	26	Smart
16	Understand, honey?		17	Know-all	21	South	27	Smart	28	Smart
18	Home tomorrow		19	Get	22	West	29	Smart	30	Smart
20	She'll be here		21	Dan	23	North	31	Smart	32	Smart
21	Next tomorrow		22	Tamper	24	East	33	Smart	34	Smart
23	Tomorrow		25	Volume	26	South	35	Smart	36	Smart
24	Tomorrow		27	Love	28	West	37	Smart	38	Smart
25	Tomorrow		29	Day	30	North	39	Smart	40	Smart
26	Tomorrow		31	Outstanding	32	East	41	Smart	42	Smart
27	Tomorrow		33	Accounts	34	South	43	Smart	44	Smart
28	Tomorrow		35	Will	36	West	45	Smart	46	Smart
29	Tomorrow		37	Be	38	North	47	Smart	48	Smart
30	Tomorrow		39	Compelling	40	East	49	Smart	50	Smart
31	Tomorrow		41	Accomplishment	42	South	51	Smart	52	Smart
32	Tomorrow		43	Concerning	44	West	53	Smart	54	Smart
33	Tomorrow		45	Holding out	46	North	55	Smart	56	Smart
34	Tomorrow		47	Normal	48	East	57	Smart	58	Smart
35	Tomorrow		49	Course	50	South	59	Smart	60	Smart
36	Tomorrow		51	Events	52	West	61	Smart	62	Smart
37	Tomorrow		53	Non-working	54	North	63	Smart	64	Smart
38	Tomorrow		55	Day	56	East	65	Smart	66	Smart
39	Tomorrow		57	Outstanding	58	South	67	Smart	68	Smart
40	Tomorrow		59	Accounts	60	West	69	Smart	70	Smart
41	Tomorrow		61	Will	62	North	71	Smart	72	Smart
42	Tomorrow		63	Be	64	East	73	Smart	74	Smart
43	Tomorrow		65	Compelling	66	South	75	Smart	76	Smart
44	Tomorrow		67	Accomplishment	68	West	77	Smart	78	Smart
45	Tomorrow		69	Concerning	70	North	79	Smart	80	Smart
46	Tomorrow		71	Holding out	72	East	81	Smart	82	Smart
47	Tomorrow		73	Normal	74	South	83	Smart	84	Smart
48	Tomorrow		75	Course	76	West	85	Smart	86	Smart
49	Tomorrow		77	Events	78	North	87	Smart	88	Smart
50	Tomorrow		79	Non-working	80	East	89	Smart	90	Smart
51	Tomorrow		81	Day	82	South	91	Smart	92	Smart
52	Tomorrow		83	Outstanding	84	West	93	Smart	94	Smart
53	Tomorrow		85	Accounts	86	North	95	Smart	96	Smart
54	Tomorrow		87	Will	88	East	97	Smart	98	Smart
55	Tomorrow		89	Be	90	South	99	Smart	100	Smart
56	Tomorrow		91	Compelling	92	West	101	Smart	102	Smart
57	Tomorrow		93	Accomplishment	94	North	103	Smart	104	Smart
58	Tomorrow		95	Concerning	96	East	105	Smart	106	Smart
59	Tomorrow		97	Holding out	98	South	107	Smart	108	Smart
60	Tomorrow		99	Normal	100	West	109	Smart	110	Smart
61	Tomorrow		101	Course	102	North	111	Smart	112	Smart
62	Tomorrow		103	Events	104	East	113	Smart	114	Smart
63	Tomorrow		105	Non-working	106	South	115	Smart	116	Smart
64	Tomorrow		107	Day	108	West	117	Smart	118	Smart
65	Tomorrow		109	Outstanding	110	North	119	Smart	120	Smart
66	Tomorrow		111	Accounts	112	East	121	Smart	122	Smart
67	Tomorrow		113	Will	114	South	123	Smart	124	Smart
68	Tomorrow		115	Be	116	West	125	Smart	126	Smart
69	Tomorrow		117	Compelling	118	North	127	Smart	128	Smart
70	Tomorrow		119	Accomplishment	120	East	129	Smart	130	Smart
71	Tomorrow		121	Concerning	122	South	131	Smart	132	Smart
72	Tomorrow		123	Holding out	124	West	133	Smart	134	Smart
73	Tomorrow		125	Normal	126	North	135	Smart	136	Smart
74	Tomorrow		127	Course	128	East	137	Smart	138	Smart
75	Tomorrow		129	Events	130	South	139	Smart	140	Smart
76	Tomorrow		131	Non-working	132	West	141	Smart	142	Smart
77	Tomorrow		133	Day	134	North	143	Smart	144	Smart
78	Tomorrow		135	Outstanding	136	East	145	Smart	146	Smart
79	Tomorrow		137	Accounts	138	South	147	Smart	148	Smart
80	Tomorrow		139	Will	140	West	149	Smart	150	Smart
81	Tomorrow		141	Be	142	North	151	Smart	152	Smart
82	Tomorrow		143	Compelling	144	East	153	Smart	154	Smart
83	Tomorrow		145	Accomplishment	146	South	155	Smart	156	Smart
84	Tomorrow		147	Concerning	148	West	157	Smart	158	Smart
85	Tomorrow		149	Holding out	150	North	159	Smart	160	Smart
86	Tomorrow		151	Normal	152	East	161	Smart	162	Smart
87	Tomorrow		153	Course	154	South	163	Smart	164	Smart
88	Tomorrow		155	Events	156	West	165	Smart	166	Smart
89	Tomorrow		157	Non-working	158	North	167	Smart	168	Smart
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93	Tomorrow		165	Will	166	North	175	Smart	176	Smart
94	Tomorrow		167	Be	168	East	177	Smart	178	Smart
95	Tomorrow		169	Compelling	170	South	179	Smart	180	Smart
96	Tomorrow		171	Accomplishment	172	West	181	Smart	182	Smart
97	Tomorrow		173	Concerning	174	North	183	Smart	184	Smart
98	Tomorrow		175	Holding out	176	East	185	Smart	186	Smart
99	Tomorrow		177	Normal	178	South	187	Smart	188	Smart
100	Tomorrow		179	Course	180	West	189	Smart	190	Smart
101	Tomorrow		181	Events	182	North	191	Smart	192	Smart
102	Tomorrow		183	Non-working	184	East	193	Smart	194	Smart
103										

Weather Dampens New Port Support In East

By JIM NEAVES
EDMONTON (CP) — Senior Prairie agriculture officials aren't enthusiastic about the prospects of improving the port at Prince Rupert to handle some of Canada's grain shipments.

One of the problems with Prince Rupert is that it's in British Columbia, meaning that grain must move through the Rockies by train before getting to ships.

And that's the rub: Weather conditions, as much as to blame for the backlog of wheat waiting to be shipped from Vancouver as anything else.

Between Jan. 3 and March

14, there were 17 snow slides in the Rockies and 12 other weather incidents which stopped grain trains reaching the West Coast on schedule. In the same period there were also 20 derailments which tore up tracks and blocked lines.

A furore about the delays in shipping from Vancouver prompted the federal government to move — Transport Minister Don Jamieson announced plans to provide about \$5 million to improve the port at Prince Rupert.

Find DISADVANTAGES

Agriculture men say that even with upgrading, Prince Rupert has disadvantages compared to Vancouver.

Gordon Harrold, president of the Alberta Wheat Pool, said many people are not aware that "we have been using Prince Rupert to its maximum capacity this year."

Another thing many people are not aware of is that it is about 200 miles further to Prince Rupert than Vancouver and ... only one railway serves the northern point."

Its tracks are "subject to the same weather conditions as the other lines through the mountains."

He added that the Alberta Wheat Pool did not consider it economic to invest at Prince Rupert.

A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg, president of United Grain Growers, said his firm's "natural inclination" would be to expand its Vancouver operation rather than go into a new plant at Prince Rupert.

Now, storage capacity in Vancouver — for all companies — is about 25 million bushels while the National Harbors Board grain elevator at Prince Rupert has a capacity of only 2.5 million bushels.

TROUBLE ON LINE

Prince Rupert can handle about 40 boxcars of grain a day; Vancouver between 800 and 900 a day.

Mr. Runciman said United Grain Growers has considered using Prince Rupert frequently. With new grading systems in effect, it could become "a logical outlet for quality feed grains."

Prince Rupert now draws its grain, basically of low-protein quality, from areas of northern Alberta.

W. K. Turner, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president, says any move to increase handling facilities at the northern B.C. port "would not now be economical."

"In talking with senior Canadian National Railways officials, I learned they had a great deal more trouble on the Prince Rupert line this

winter than on the line to Vancouver. This being the case, expansion in the Vancouver area makes more sense."

Mr. Turner said any new facility must have "very heavy use to justify or even come close to paying their way" considering costs and the tariff structures in the grain industry.

E. A. Boden of Regina, president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, said that because of congestion in Vancouver, Prince Rupert will have to be looked at.

FACE BIG JOB

But, the federal commitment was "only a start." The

rail line itself was not geared to handle much of an increase in tonnage.

"There is an immense job to be done here and we get worries about the capital costs as far as our share of the responsibility is concerned," Mr. Boden said.

George Franklin of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Farm Bureau and chairman of the Great Lakes Waterways Development Association, said it costs 12 cents more a bushel to move grain to the sea through the Lakehead than through Vancouver, so "there's a chance to pick up a little more money at Vancouver for grain producers."



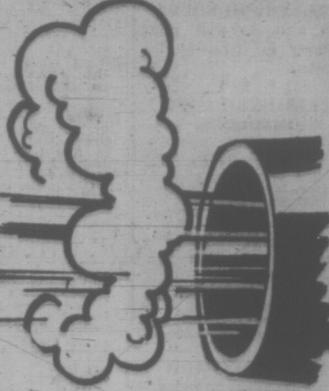
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c

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LB.

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c

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STEAKS

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Choice
Lean
lb.

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c

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SALAD
DRESSING
Large
32-oz.
jar

49
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FISH
2 TINS

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Bottle

89
c

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MARG-
ARINE
Made by the
Mom's
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5
lbs.

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c

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Flat Fold
100s 3 Boxes

79
c

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oz.
tin

25
c

PUFFED
WHEAT
3 Large
10-pt. Bags

49
c

MAPLE LEAF
CHEESE
SLICES
1/2-lb. Pkg.

39
c

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BANANAS

9
lbs.

100
c

YORK FANCY
SLICED
PEACHES
2 28-oz.
Tins

89
c

REAL LEMON
LEMON
JUICE
25-oz. Bot.

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c

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lbs.

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BIRTHS

DUSTIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Lois at Queen Victoria Hospital on June 4, 1972, a son, Michael. Thanks to Dr. Hunt and maternity staff.

HARRIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 31, 1972, a son, Michael Paul. 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Bell.

MAH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Mah, 109 Simcoe Street, at the Queen Victoria General Hospital on June 4, 1972, a daughter, Shannon Lee. 9 pounds 14 ounces.

PALAMAREK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Palamarek, 4411 Hollyburn, at Queen Victoria Hospital on June 3, 1972, a son, Jason Lee, 10 lbs. 8 ozs. Thanks to Dr. K. and Mrs. Dennis and Maternity Staff. (Insured.)

SJOSTROM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sjostrom, 2643 Royal Roads, Victoria, on May 31, 1972, a son, Keith. A brother to Shannon and Rusty.

TAYLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, 1020 Quadra Street, at the Queen Victoria General Hospital on June 4, 1972, a son, Kevin James. A brother to Linda. Thanks to Dr. D. Taylor and Maternity staff.

THOMSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, 1020 Quadra Street, at the Queen Victoria General Hospital on June 4, 1972, a son, Michael. Thanks to Dr. Thompson and Maternity staff.

YOUNG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Young, 1020 Quadra Street, at the Queen Victoria General Hospital on June 4, 1972, a son, Michael. Thanks to Dr. Young and Maternity staff.

ZHANG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Zhang, 1020 Quadra Street, at the Queen Victoria General Hospital on June 4, 1972, a son, Michael. Thanks to Dr. Zhang and Maternity staff.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CRITTENDEN—In Victoria, B.C., on June 5, 1972, Mr. Stan Crittenden, 64 years, of 3260 Glissop Avenue, aged 64 years; born in Walkerton, Ontario, Canada, in 1908. He is survived by his wife, Edith; one son, Grant of Toronto, Ont.; one step-daughter, Miss Myrtle Crittenden; and his residence, Blagden and nephews.

PRIVATE service. In McCallum Funeral Chapel, Thursday, June 8, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

HUBERT—At the Veterans' Hospital, on June 5, 1972, Mr. J. E. Hubert, 81 years, of 1456 Oak Bay Avenue, in Beaufort, Quebec, and a resident of this city for 10 years. He was born in France and is survived by his loving wife, Olive; two step-children, Michael and James in Fredericton, N.B.; one son, Michael, and also relatives in Quebec.

Service in McCallum Bros. Funeral Chapel, on Friday, June 9, at 11:00 a.m., with the Rev. W. Hayes officiating. Cremation.

REGINALD HAYWARD MGR.

FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Thursday, June 8, at 3:00 p.m., with the Rev. W. Hayes officiating. Cremation.

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engines and transmission. 387-0772.

48 HONDA. CUSTOM. OFFERS.
383-4787.

71 YAMAHA ENDURO. 250. CC.
only 1,200 miles. Phone 387-2356.

HONDA 175 TWIN. 400 MILES.
483 or offers. 385-4787. after 8.

1967 YAMAHA 185. GOOD COND.
condition. 385-4777.

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engines and transmission. 387-0772.

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excellent condition. 387-0772.

20' GIRLS MUSTANG. \$25. GOOD
condition. 477-3407.

BOY'S MUSTANG BIKE. GOOD
condition. 477-3407.

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225 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

NEW AND USED FURNITURE WANTED

Lany Furniture
Island Furniture Mart
382-5440

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APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH
326 Fort 386-3308OPEN FOR BUSINESS
at 1977 Govt. Cash paid for good
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nuts, etc. We buy and sell all
kind of things.

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONEERS

Buy - Sell - Appraise
1115 Fort 384-6441FAMILY TRADING LTD.
Cash for furniture, tools, antiques,
cars, guns, etc.731 GARDENIA, 731 Fort 478-5629
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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We buy good used furniture, applicances,
etc. IVs, etc. BETTER BUY
deals 385-5441 or 386-5440.CABIN TENT, APPROXIMATE
size 8' x 12', high, 4' long.
Small Seapull outboard. 477-4438.WELL CASING: FIBREGLASS
40" diameter, 12' to 14' 382-3525FREE - FOUR LOVELY KITTENS
KITTENS, HOUSE BROKEN
1042 Oliver Street, 384-5444

after 5.

APRICOT AND SILVER TOY
poodles, papers, shots. Terms
available. 647-5241.GOOD HOME FOR A KID CHILDREN's
pet dog. Owner moving
392-7179.3 PRETTY PURE WHITE KITTENS
available to good home, 8
weeks old, trained. 653-4166.KITTENS AND WEEK'S FOOD
40" diameter, 12' to 14' 382-3525FREE - FOUR LOVELY KITTENS
7 weeks old. 384-5422.REGISTERED MINIATURE
Siamese poodles. 985-1865.SIAMESE KITTENS, BOX
TRAINER, 384-5440.WANTED OLD CANADIAN AND
U.S. coins also old Canadian Bank
Notes. 477-8770.WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE
household goods, pictures, tools,
etc. Best cash prices. 386-5440.GOOD BOOKS ALREADY BOUGHT
445 Fort 383-1427PUPPIES, PENGUINESE, PUGS,
Cobalt Blue, 747-2781.WANTED: DOG CAGE, TO HOLD
St. Bernard. 678-2663.KITTENS, HOUSE TRAINED,
for a good home. 477-1773.REGISTERED FEMALE GER-
MAN Shepherd pup. \$100. 654-1864.REGISTERED WHITE MINI-
ATURE Poodle, stud service. 657-1291.SMALL & MEDIUM OLD BOXER
DOGS. 384-2786WANTED: 2 MONTH-OLD LABRA-
TOR, pup with children. 388-7381.2 BUDGIES, CAGE AND STAND
for sale. 477-4818.137 CHICKS, POULTRY,
HATCHING EGGS
SUPPLIESWANTED: YOUNG LAYING
hens. 479-4719.9 YOUNG GOSLINGS FOR SALE.
477-3351128 MISCELLANEOUS
AND EVENTSTHE LARGEST STOCK OF RID-
ING tack and clothing, English and
Western, now on view. Stubben
and Barnaby English saddles, Tex-
tan, Oxbow, Ovation, Oiled Simco
Western saddles. Every-
thing for horse and rider at factory
to your price. Come in and
see us. Visit Frank's Saddlery,
2001 Douglas at Market.14. YEAR OLD GELDING AP-
proximately 15.3 hands, high, quiet
and good with children, can only
be described as a pleasure horse, offering
him a good home and
semi-retirement. 657-3053.WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE
of electric fences with or without
barbed wire, available in steel
and posts, insulation, etc. See
us at Buckfield's, 504 Pandora,
478-7181.MORGAN HORSES
Mares and fillies for sale. Mr.
Hansen, Salt Spring Island.
517-3663.WILL TRADE \$6,000 EQUITY IN
as part or full payment on new
used cars. See GORDON PHIL-
LIPS, NATIONAL MOTORS,
384-8174.SWAP: BOAT, MOTOR AND
trailer for hardtop or tent trailer
in good condition, of equal value.
597-9398.144 G.M.C. TANDEM DUMP
full air custom cab. Accept 17 to
25% as part payment. 478-1314.147 THUNDERBIRD AS TRADE
on mortgaged or smaller home. Call
364-1736 anything.

117 ANTIQUES

LUND'S - JUNE
ANTIQUES AUCTIONConsignments
Now being accepted
326 Fort St. 386-3308KILSHAW'S
Buy for CashAppraise for all purposes
1115 Fort 384-6441

125 SWAPS

ANYTHING TAKEN IN TRADE
as part or full payment on new
used cars. See GORDON PHIL-
LIPS, NATIONAL MOTORS,
384-8174.WANTED: GARAGE OR BARN
approximately 15' x 32' for four
months to build boat. 388-4584.

126 MISCELLANEOUS

RENT TO OWN
NEW SEWING MACHINES
Domestic and Industrial
SAFETY AND SEWING CENTRES
341 Fort St. 386-4238CARPORTS FOR RENT - FOR
cars, boats, trailers. \$6 monthly.

384-5765

128 WANTED TO RENT
MISCELLANEOUSfor 14' canoes, James Bay area
preferred. Call 367-7884, after
4 p.m.WANTED: GARAGE OR BARN
approximately 15' x 32' for four
months to build boat. 388-4584.

129 FARM IMPLEMENTS

Fertilizer

WHY PAY? CHICKEN MANURE,
no charge. Olds Poultry Farm, 386-2686.

Downey Road, Sidney, 384-2686.

SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 652-4412.

Duck houses, 50¢ each, \$100

130 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Gardening

VAN HUET MAINTENANCE
Car care, aerating, pruning,
clean up, etc. 383-8560.Plowing, Rotovating
and CultivatingCENTRAL SANAICH TRACTOR
Rotovate, plow, cult level, etc.
pump, hydro, loading and
hauling, till, muck, custom
haying, complete with conditioner.
452-3394.GORDON'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Rotovate, level, cultivate, plow,
disc, load and haul, loading and
hauling, till, muck, custom
haying. 452-3789.DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Rotovate, level, cultivate, plow,
disc, load and haul, loading and
hauling, till, muck, custom
haying. 477-9712.C. STARK: ROTOVATING
brush and grass cult, post holes,
etc., loading and hauling. 477-3157.ROTOVATING, CULTIVATING
and post holes. Estimates. 478-4457.Seeds, Bulbs, Plants
- Trees, ShrubsTOMATO, GERANIUM, AND
other annuals, perennials, 384-6943.

141 Edgeware Rd., 384-6943.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

REALLY GOOD TOP
SOIL, CONTACT LAYRIT
NURSERIES, 384-6943.

ROTOTILLED SOIL, \$4 YARD

minimum 5-yard load.

FREE FILL - DELIVERY

Charge only, top soil, gravel sup-
plies. 479-4799, 479-1582.SAND, GRAVEL, SUPPLIES,
used red bricks and clay fill. O.K.
Truckup Co. Ltd., 384-5414.TOPSOIL, \$4 A YARD DELIVER-
ED. 477-4799.BLACK TOP SOIL, \$4 PER
yard. Blasted rock. 478-4881.DARK BROWN CLEAN TOPSOIL,
immediate delivery. 477-4141.GOOD QUALITY TOP SOIL, \$4
yard. 384-5421.

135 PETS AND SUPPLIES

GOING UP ISLAND

Give you dog a pleasant holiday
at the Cottontail Inn, 1000' above
Treasure Canada Highway - Mill Bay.Homelike surroundings, constant
supervision, daily exercise run.

242-5649.

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER PUPS

847 YATES 384-8035

FORD WAGON, A-1, JAN

1959 FORD WAGON, A-1, JAN

1968 DODGE MINI WAGON

1962 OLDS 2-DOOR, RUNS

1964 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, V-

1965 CORVETTE, V-8, CARB

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200, AU-

TOURING, must sell. \$2,800. 478-9720.

AFGHAN PUPPIES, \$250. ONLY

good homes. Show homes pre-
ferred. 479-3611, 364-6669.

DOGS BOARDED - ALAN KEN-

nells Reg'd. Second best for the
dogs own home. A. V. Anderson

Marine Road. 478-5610.

AQUARIUMS - CHEAP, VARIOUS

sizes. 383-1181, 388-4891, 95-30.

126 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PURE & ST. BERNARD

Pub. Swiss rough coat, registered,
10 months. Campbell River 923-5422.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: COLLIE

cross, two females. \$100 each,
males, \$15 each. 392-2315 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED PUPPIES

Poodle, black and white. 386-5455.

PURCHASE GERMAN SHEP-

HERD PU, female, 9 weeks, bad
shots and wormed. \$45. 479-5216.

REGISTERED SAMOYED PUP-

PIES, females, \$90; males, \$175.

Terms. 479-5241.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: SA-

MPEL, cross, puppy, female,
1 month old. 478-5187.

FREE: KITTENS, HOUSE BRO-

KEN, 1042 Oliver Street, 384-5444

after 5.

APRICOT AND SILVER TOY

poodles, papers, shots. Terms
available. 647-5241.

GOOD HOME FOR A KID CHILDREN's

pet dog. Owner moving
392-7179.

3 PRETTY PURE WHITE KITTENS

available to good home, 8
weeks old, trained. 653-4166.

KITTENS AND WEEK'S FOOD

40" diameter, 12' to 14' 382-3525

FREE - FOUR LOVELY KITTENS

7 weeks old. 384-5422.

REGISTERED MINIATURE

Siamese poodles. 985-1865.

SIAMESE KITTENS, BOX

TRAINER, 384-5440.

WANTED: OLD CANADIAN AND

U.S. coins also old Canadian Bank

Notes. 477-8770.

WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE

household goods, pictures, tools,
etc. Best cash prices. 386-5440.

GOOD BOOKS ALREADY BOUGHT

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PUPPIES, PENGUINESE, PUGS,

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KITTENS, HOUSE TRAINED,

for a good home. 477-1773.

REGISTERED FEMALE GER-
MAN Shepherd pup. \$100. 654-1864.

REGISTERED WHITE

SUBURBAN
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ON DOUGLAS

'VICTORIA'S SMALL
CAR HEADQUARTERS'

YOUR CHOICE

4 1972 CORTINA 1600s re-
duced to sell

at \$2398

TRADE and TERMS

YOUR CHOICE

40 1972 CORTINA 2000
4-DOORS
2-DOORS
WAGON

GT MODELS

PRICED FROM

\$2558

YOUR CHOICE
25 1972 CAPRIS
V-4 and 4 cylinder 2000
PRICED FROM

\$3055

YOUR CHOICE
18 1972 COMETS
TUDORS
SEDANS

GT MODELS

PRICED FROM

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SUBURBAN
NEEDS YOUR TRADE!

L. (.) Y.K
SAFE-BUY.
USED CARS

71 COMET Tudor automatic
and radio.

\$2598

TRADES WELCOME!

1970 METEOR 2-door hardtop,
power steering, power
brakes, radio, automatic.

\$2598

TRADES WELCOME!

1970 THUNDERBIRD 4-door fac-
tory air conditioned plus

\$3298

TRADES WELCOME!

1969 PLYMOUTH hardtop, V-8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.

\$1998

TRADES WELCOME!

1969 METEOR hardtop, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, automatic.

\$2298

TRADES WELCOME!

1969 ALL CARS
ARE
SAFETY LANED!

SPECIAL!

1970 DODGE Challenger 4-speed,
vinyl roof, 383 magnum V-8,
WAS \$3068

NOW \$2749

SAVE \$318

1968 FORD LTD wagon, V-8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.

\$2698

TRADES WELCOME!

1968 FORD 2-door hardtop, V-8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.

\$1798

TRADES WELCOME!

1967 DODGE wagon V-8, auto-
matic, (needs paint).

\$1166

TRADES WELCOME!

CARS!
CARS!
CARS!

67 VOLKSWAGEN \$ 898

67 CHEV. HT \$1498

66 MERCURY \$ 898

66 CHEV. sedan \$ 798

66 CORTINA \$ 698

63 PLYMOUTH \$ 498

61 VOLKSWAGEN \$ 398

at

SUBURBAN

"YOUR 72 ACTION

CENTRE"

386-6131

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EMPRESS
— PONTIAC-BUICK
GMC

GOODWILL
USED CARS

It's Time to Trade
Trade to an Air Conditioned
Used Car.

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4-DOORS
2-DOORS
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SAVE \$318

1968 FORD LTD wagon, V-8,
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TRADES WELCOME!

1968 FORD

135 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

LOVELY HOME, FAIRFIELD district, vacancy for women. Main floor. Bed, tray and intercom. 24-hour personalized service. \$65-700.

VAN'S REST HOME Bed from \$100.00. Room for 10. Ideal for couple or singles. Reasonable rates. 1115 McClure, 388-5083.

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER or Father. Call Mrs. Mack, 383-9315. Fairfield Rest Home.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL offers full hotel services to retired guests. Reasonable rates include a guest room, breakfast, dinner, tax and TV lounge. Close to downtown and Beacon Hill Park. 383-1164.

WORKING MEN OR LADIES available for 10 weeks. \$30.00 month. Recreational facilities. 385-0724, 283-8828, 1416 Fernwood Road.

GUEST HOME, EXCELLENT room and board, special rates for working men. Reasonable friendly homely atmosphere. 386-4903.

CENTRAL 2 PRIVATE ROOMS. Good home-cooking. Laundry. TV room. 383-3347.

PRIVATE LARGE, FRONT room, for elderly person, no steps, 24-hour care, reasonable. 479-4829.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GEN. DOWNTOWN, bus. 383-8177.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD IN family home for working men. Near Oak Bay Junction. 384-9740.

ROOM AND BOARD, BAY-COOK area. Young person preferred. 382-4344.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD, homely atmosphere. 382-4180.

ROOM AND BOARD, 3 MINUTES from town. 384-8320.

195 ROOMS TO RENT

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM IN private home. Kitchen privileges. \$55 a month. Working person preferred. 382-0044 after 6 except Saturday, Sunday.

HARRIS GREEN APT. Clean rooms. \$15.00 week and up. 2110-2111 kitchen, family room, laundry. Right downtown at 921 Pandora. 384-9083.

2 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen, wash-dry machine, phone, facilities for young, 16-21 years of age. \$90.00. 383-4722, 382-4724 after 11 a.m., James Bay.

ROOMS, SINGLE \$4 UP. Breakfast available. Roccobello Guest House 777 Blanshard. 383-9030.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN, bus. 2, sharing bathroom. 383-1134.

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL, QUIET, clean rooms. Downtown. Reasonable rates. 1312 Govt St., 382-1825.

QUIET HOME NEAR ST. JAMES'S hospital with kitchen privileges, no drinking, men only. 383-8466.

LARGE PANELLED PARKING, bus. 2410 Esquimalt. Cooking, \$76. 1201 Gladstone. 383-4728.

LOW PRICED DOWNTOWN housekeeping rooms. Oxford Hotel, 777 Fort. 384-9731.

SLEEPING ROOMS IN PRIVATE home. Kitchen privileges. Quadra-Queens area. 384-6473.

FAIRFIELD NEAR COOK, clean, furnished room, \$55.00. 382-3751.

CLEAN, QUIET, CLOSE DOWN town. Board optional. 383-6501.

187 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

SCOTT APARTMENTS Extra-large 1 H.K rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, sea ranges, cabin all rooms. 389-3269. 383-3221.

RITZ HOTEL Convenient downtown location. Elevator service, cablevision. Daily, weekly or monthly rates. 716 Fort St. 383-1023.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, CLOSE TO park and shopping. \$90.00. Includes laundry, heat, water, cablevision, all utilities. 383-4711.

DON STRIPPLES 386-1241 Canada Permanent Rentals.

LARGE BRIGHT FRONT HOUSE, keeping room with kitchenette. \$60. Also quiet basement room. 410 1324 Fort St. No. 3. 383-9742 after 4 p.m.

FOR LADY, SMALL, NEAT, FURNISHED, cooking facilities. 548. 383-9742, 383-4628, 1413 Fernwood Rd.

ROOMS FOR WORKING PEO- ple, everything supplied. Utilities, \$10.00. Kitchen, TV room. Weekly clean linens. \$60. monthly. 382-8464.

200 TULCROSS, NEAR BUSES and store on Burnside, houses, inc room with 2 bedrooms, utilities included. 385-3820.

1824 MCCLURE, LARGE BRIGHT, double, utilities included. Get a share bath, utilities included. \$90. month. 456-3640.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, WITH separate kitchen, near Beacon Hill. All utilities included. 478-5442 after 8 p.m.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM, FOR gentleman, utilities included. \$55. 127 Menzies. 478-3649.

LADIES ONLY, LARGE, QUITE clean. Sink, TV, stove, store. 385-8087.

LARGE, BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Not drinker. Middle-aged or retired. 388-8087.

NEAR, EAT, COOK AND COOK. Large, bright, free TV, free cablevision and parking. 384-5292.

LADIES ONLY, LARGE, QUITE clean. Sink, TV, stove, store. 385-8087.

LARGE, BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Not drinker. Middle-aged or retired. 388-8087.

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

BARRINGTON MANOR, 2174 CADBRO BAY RD. OAK BAY.

Nice quiet building with all modern conveniences. Close to transportation, shopping centre and walking distance to beach. One bedrooms from \$125 available immediately, and two bedrooms from \$150. July 1st. Resident Manager.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 385-8771 Anytime.

186 ROCKLAND AVENUE

Suite in a converted house in high location of Rockland Avenue. All modern conveniences. Close to transportation, shopping centre and walking distance to beach. One bedrooms from \$125 available immediately, and two bedrooms from \$150. July 1st. Resident Manager.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 385-8771 Anytime.

OAKRIDGE HOUSE 2646 Cook St.

High Elevation

1-bedroom suites - available now. 1 small child welcome. Phone manager, 383-3426. Apt. 209.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2400 Quadra, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m., suite No. 1 of the back.

NO BEDROOMS, 1915 Quadra, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. 383-9910. Fort Hill Park, parking 125. Both floors.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1915 Quadra, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. 383-9910. Fort Hill Park, parking 125. Both floors.

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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

1-BEDROOM, APARTMENT, \$100 per month. Modern, neat. Naden, 363-9637.

COOK-BAY, BACHELOR APARTMENT, \$75 a month. Units, 463-1364.

3-ROOM SUITE, MAIN FLOOR, Belmont, 365-7655.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM SUITES IN BAY, \$120. Tel. 365-3779.

202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from \$30 per month.

STANDARD FURNITURE 382-5114

Immediate Delivery

BENT OR RENT TO OWN Individual rooms or room groups, TVs and stereo, 24 hr. phone service.

365-2425 MAIS FURNITURE 1821 COOK

RENT A WASHER-SPINNER

2nd floor Driv. from Butter Brothers

1700 Douglas (ACROSS FROM THE BAY) 365-3833

APARTMENTS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET, MOTHER and school teacher. Reasonable. Fairfield or close in. 363-1033 after 5.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

314 METCHOSHIN ST. 2-BR - \$160 - July 1

3190 MARS ST. 1-BR - \$115 - Vacant

1058 CLARE STREET 1-BR - \$115 - Vacant

917 GOVERNMENT ST. 1-BR - \$135 - July 1

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 365-4771 Anytime

WALKING DISTANCE TO Town. Modern 2-B.R. heated duplex for "Inn" occupancy. Adults \$145 per month. Includes all utilities. Reasonable. Fairfield or close in. 363-1033 after 5.

1-BEDROOM, APARTMENT, \$145 per month. Modern, spacious 2-B.R. duplex, incl. range and fridge. \$165 per mo.

WALNUT ST. - Modern 2-B.R. duplex, \$165 per month. July 1. No appliances. \$145 per mo.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. - 1111 Government St. 364-9212

\$115 - 1855 NEWTON - LARGE 2-B.R. duplex - heat, water, TV - available July 1st.

DUPLEX - WALNUT STREET

One bedroom lower duplex, living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, fireplace heat supplied. Children welcome. \$135.

KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED 365-3411

Spacious 3 Bdrm Upper Duplex available June 30th. LR with fireplace, DR, Large kitchen, sunroom and laundry facilities. Water, heat and cable incl. \$195.00 per month. Please call Maureen Mullan at 714 Front Street.

RIMET AGENCIES LIMITED 714 Front Street

UNIQUE NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX overlooking Rose Bay. Wall-to-wall carpet and parquet floors. 2 baths. B.R. and B.S. Lower level. B.W. BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 365-4771 for an appointment view.

SIDNEY DUPLEX - \$165. Large 2-B.R. duplex, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, children and pet permitted. Available July 1st. O.K. Rentals. 364-3414.

ESQUIMALT JULY 1ST. AT-Home, 2-B.R. duplex, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, by side, near shopping, bus and schools. \$170. Tel. 479-3528, 362-5944.

MODERN, SPACIOUS, 2-BEDROOM, fully furnished, \$160. Comfy 2-B.R. duplex, 2-B.R. and B.S. \$165. Stoves, fridges included. 365-4005 evenings.

IN HEART OF SIDNEY Wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, 2-B.R. duplex, 2-B.R. and B.S. \$165. Stoves, fridges included. 365-4005.

3-BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT, 1½ bathrooms. Available June 1st. \$175.00. Tel. 479-3528. Phone Rhynhard Developments Ltd. 364-8136, 478-1983.

PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS AND descent seclusion in the shelter of Gonzales Hill. A large upper 2-B.R. duplex, 2-B.R. and B.S. \$175.00. Enquire 998-1406 after 6 p.m.

LANGFORD SIDE-BY-SIDE, 2-B.R. duplex, stoves, no pets. \$130. Apply 1075 Goldstream, 478-5988.

RENTALS WANTED

Completely furnished 2-B.R. by side, 2-B.R. and B.S. \$165. Tel. 479-3528.

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RENTALS WANTED

Completely furnished 2-B.R. by side,

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR
REALTY9152 Douglas St. 384-2955
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR
CENTREPARKRIDGE SUB-
DIVISION
NEW HOMES BY
HUCKER AND KRAHN
(Off 2800 Blk. Sooke Rd.)
OPEN HOUSES
TONIGHT, 6-8 P.M.- \$2 (fifty two) sold.
- Most houses completed.
- Choice of lots with trees.
- Good selection of floor plans.
- All have en-suites plumbing.
- Ordn. full kitchen, baths have a
choice of N.W. carpeting, plum-
ming fixtures, arbrite, fireplace
and decor.
- Good financing - trades consid-
ered.Priced from \$25,600 to \$36,800. De-
tails by calling FRANK BOU-
DREAU, 384-2955 or GENE
LOU BLOOMFIELD, 384-2955 or
res. 478-6475.OPEN HOUSE
62 KINGHAM PLACE

FRIDAY, 7-8 P.M.

SATURDAY, 1:30-4:30 P.M.
WATERFRONT HOME40 ft. of shoreline - just minutes from town - gentle tress and soft vines - 12 years old and lived in - excellent condition. Immaculate is the word - 2 bedrooms - charming living room, fireplace, dining room and a large sunroom. Kitchen with a casual eating area overlooking the water. Large separate lot - well landscaped. Big separate garage - plenty of parking space. Many other features and generous financing too - asking \$35,800 - it's worth a look. From the real estate office of WILLIAMSONS
384-2955 or 785-4716.MUST BE SOLD
VENDORS MOVING
TO EUROPEHOME AND REVENUE
Located in good residential and
rental area. Income \$26,000 per
month. Good opportunity to get started in
the lucrative real estate revenue
business. Built equity while living
rent free - no extra costs - no
financing. Price \$36,000. For de-
tails call STAN JAMES, 384-2955 or
res. 382-3748 or WAYNE
SCOTT, 384-2955 or res. 478-6487.

COLWOOD BEAUTY

4 bedrooms - 2 down, 3
bedrooms - 1 down, also rec.
room - in beautifully
finished basement. L-shaped living-
dining room, fireplace, large
kitchen with a casual eating area
overlooking the water. Large sepa-
rate lot - well landscaped. Big
separate garage - plenty of parking
space. Many other features and
generous financing too - asking
\$35,800 - it's worth a look. From the
real estate office of WILLIAMSONS
384-2955 or 785-4716.

ELECTRIC HEATING

One bedroom 15x10, second 12x10.
Living room 20x12, dining 10x8.
Kitchen 10x8, sunroom 8x10, rec. room
12x10. Many interesting uncom-
mon features. Low interest ex-
isting mortgage. No drive-by. Price
\$12,900. For details call STAN JAMES,
384-2955 or res. 382-3748. For
financing call GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.

THE TISHT HEIGHTS

6 1/2% FINANCING
6 1/2% - 6 years old. On
sewer - 6 rooms plus rec. room
with fireplace. 1/2 bath. Beautiful
kitchen. Large dining room, large
separate garage. Exclusive with
LOU BLOOMFIELD, 384-2955 or res.
478-6475.

1/2 MILE CIRCLE

1/2 YEARS OLD
5 BEDROOMS
Very nice family home with 3 bed-
rooms on main floor plus 2 bed-
rooms and bathroom with ceramic
tile shower. 1/2 bath. Large
kitchen, large dining room, large
separate garage. Large well
landscaped lot offers winter views
and a great place to play. GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.A QUADRA - FINLAYSON
AREA
NEW EXCLUSIVEVery attractive, 8-year-old, 2-bed-
room home in Oak Bay. Large kitchen
with fireplace, large dining room, large
separate garage. Large well-
landscaped lot offers winter views
and a great place to play. GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.

HIGH MARIGOLD

Highly situated on a quiet cul-de-
sac, modern 3-bedroom home with full
basement. Nicely landscaped, large
separate garage. Large well-
landscaped lot offers winter views
and a great place to play. GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.GOOD QUIET AREA
ASKING \$23,500Try your effects with low down
payment on this newly decorated 2
bedroom home. Separate living and
dining room. Fireplace, central
heat, separate garage. Large well-
landscaped lot offers winter views
and a great place to play. GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.

A REAL LITTLE GEM

SOUTH OAK BAY
Would suit one person or an
affectionate couple. Pedestrian
area. Large windows. Very nice
kitchen, bathroom. A really beau-
tiful large lot. Priced at \$27,500.
Please call JOHN MOLYARD,
384-2955 or res. 478-6475.

JUST REDUCED

WIDE OPEN TO OFFERS
See this two-bedroom, no basement
stucco bungalow with good-sized
kitchen, living room, fireplace, large
separate garage. Large well-
landscaped lot offers winter views
and a great place to play. GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.

REDUCED \$7,500

Charming 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
home on a 100' x 100' lot in Langford. Country
setting yet close to all services.
Full price now \$16,000 per
month. R. FROST, 384-2955 or res.
382-4647.

PERFECT RETIREMENT

NOT IN TOWN, NOT FAR OUT -
on transportation - 2 bedrooms -
large living room with FP, dining
room, kitchen with utility room
and a large sunroom. Large
baseboard heat. New "wall-to-wall" carpet.
New bathroom and kitchen. Rec.
room. Large lot. Call JEANNE
DEWYNTER 384-2957 or res.
478-6475.

JUST REDUCED

WIDE OPEN TO OFFERS
See this two-bedroom, no basement
stucco bungalow with good-sized
kitchen, living room, fireplace, large
separate garage. Large well-
landscaped lot offers winter views
and a great place to play. GEORGE
WALL, 384-2955 or res. 478-6475.

REDUCED \$7,500

Charming 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
home on a 100' x 100' lot in Langford. Country
setting yet close to all services.
Full price now \$16,000 per
month. R. FROST, 384-2955 or res.
382-4647.

COOK CEDAR HILL AREA

Modern 3-bedroom stucco home
with central air, fireplace, large
kitchen, dining room, separate
garage. Large well-landscaped
lot. Please call Mr. Constance
384-2947.

BROADMEADS

Lowest priced home, 484-4822.
Information phone L. Broadmead
Construction Ltd., 478-2956.

- \$12,500.

- \$12,500.

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Diving Risks Aired

CHICAGO (CP) — A group of United States Navy medical researchers has pinpointed some of the health hazards associated with scuba diving. Among these are the threat of bubbles in the blood stream, decompression sickness, nitrogen poisoning and carbon dioxide intoxication.

With the approach of warm weather and renewal of the under-water sports season, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a series of questions and answers related to health hazards of scuba diving.

Replies to a query regarding special hazards for a patient with chronic anemia, navy doctors Tor Richter and Bob Hoke of Bethesda, Md., point out that "swimming and sport diving are hard work, and a person with reduced exercise tolerance for any reason can easily become exhausted and be at great risk of drowning."

The chronic anemia patient faces a special hazard related to his reduced oxygen-carrying capacity because of his disease, Drs. Richter and Hoke report. A diminished body oxygen reserve decreases the capacity to deal with underwater emergencies, such as interruption of air supply; flooding of the mouthpiece and mask, fouling or entrapment, they said.

ANEMIA HAZARDOUS
Sport diving will never be as safe for a person with anemia as it is for those with normal red blood cell levels, and a patient with severe and unstable anemia should be disengaged, the navy men said. The patient with mild, stable, chronic anemia might engage in diving, after first demonstrating good swimming skills, ability to hold breath and retrieve small weight from a depth of 10 feet, and no evidence of heart and lung trouble.

Answering a query regarding risks of scuba diving during pregnancy, Dr. D. Gordon Johnston, of the marine biomedical research laboratory at Oxnard, Calif., says there is no reason to believe there is any unusual risk to the expectant mother. However, risks to the fetus are more difficult to predict, and a prudent course would be to limit mothers-to-be to snorkeling, rather than expose the fetus to unknown risks of rapid pressure changes, Dr. Johnston said.

A third query asks the cause of frequent nose bleeds after dives and how they can be prevented. Dr. J. H. Baker of the naval submarine medical centre at Groton, Conn., suggests that the cause may be two-fold: compression of the sinus during descent, and swelling of membranes upon resurfacing, sometimes with mucous plugging of the sinus. Control usually can be managed with anti-histamines and decongestants, Dr. Baker said.

Bonn Skips Niceties

CAIRO (AP) — West Germany is first among Egypt's European trade partners, although Cairo has no diplomatic relations with Bonn.

"The Egyptian government has a policy of setting politics aside where economic interests are concerned," says Hans J. von Baezen, a West German diplomat.

Since 1965, when Cairo severed diplomatic relations with Bonn over the latter's recognition of Israel, a West German interest section has been functioning under the auspices of the Italian Embassy here.

Egyptian-West German trade is flourishing, technical and medical assistance continues and three-score German experts are working here in a variety of aid projects.

For the first half of 1971, Egypt's trade with its major trade partners after the Soviet Union stood as follows: in millions of dollars: West Germany \$90.7, Britain 724, Italy 539.9, France 531, United States 409.9.

Trade with Germany increased by more than 50 per cent, from \$34.5 million during the first half of 1970. West German aid projects completed between 1965 and 1971 totalled \$658 million. The money was used for building four electric power stations, three bridges, 14 pumping stations and a dry dock in Alexandria.



Shop Eaton's—Try These Gifts for Father's Day

On Sunday, June 18th—A Very Special Day

Special Savings



Fine Gifts at Big Savings Sure to Please Any Dad

Men's Doubleknit Blazers

Reg. 59.95. And worsted sport jackets rate high with Dad. They're high-rated two-button styling . . . patch flap pockets . . . deep centre back vent in plain shades and patterns. Colors are blues, browns, greys. Sizes 36 to 46. Just the gift for highly rated Dads . . . at savings! Sale, each

49⁹⁹

Men's Doubleknit Slacks

For the fashionable Dad . . . doubleknit slacks . . . the action slacks for dress and casual wear. The smart check and diagonal patterns he's sure to like . . . as well as the latest styles and colors. Choose a pair for him now . . . sizes 32 to 44. Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Men's Jewel Cases

Reg. 8.00. Say Happy Father's Day with one of these handsome jewel cases you know he'll use! Vinyl with brass-finish trim, they have compartments for rings, cuff links, watch . . . and even more. Black with yellow interior or brown with green interior. Sale, each

4⁴⁹

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Hours No Cost
Customer Parking
In Eaton's Covered
Carpark



Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Put Dad at Ease Every Day

At home . . . at the office, Dad will relax in one of these Summer-cool dress shirts because they're 80% polyester and 20% combed cotton with soft collars. Regular body style. Choose lilac, blue, light rose, or ecru. Sizes 14¹/₂ to 17¹/₂. Sale, each

4⁹⁹



Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Will Make Any Dad Smile

Of course he'll smile and with good reason! . . . in one of these all-cotton T-shirts in "slub tweed", 3 styles to choose from; crew neck with front zipper, 4 button placket collar or crew neck. S.M.L.XL in crew neck. M.L.XL in placket. Linen blue, linen natural, linen brass. Sale, each

5⁹⁹



Summer Weight PJ's

Reg. 6.95. Give Dad PJs in 65% polyester, 35% cotton with perma press finish. Regular style, cuffed sleeves and contrast piping. Plain shades of blue, tan, green, bronze. Sizes B, C, D, E. Sale each

5⁵⁹

Reg. 5.00 — Save 1.01

Terry T-Shirts— Great Gift Idea

Great good looks and fashioned for comfort as well, are these Dad-pleasing terry T-shirts. A cool blend of 70% cotton and 30% nylon terry knit, they have the short sleeves and crew neck he likes. His favorite colors are here too . . . navy, red, white and wheat, with contrasting stripe. He'll appreciate more than one. You will too, at this low price. Sizes M, L, XL. Sale, each

3⁹⁹

Golfing, Holidaying — Reversible

Casual Jackets

At a Price You'll Like!

A swell gift for any Dad would be a reversible-style jacket . . . whether he's a sport or not. With free-moving raglan sleeves, two slash pockets, notched collar and full zip closing . . . it's a gift he'll keep on enjoying. Check the colors . . . beige/black, beige/brown, beige/blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

13⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S
Downtown

Store Information 382-7141

Happy Foot Socks

Reg. 1.75. Stretch ankle socks by McGregor in Kroy wool and nylon blend guaranteed shrink-resistant. Machine washable. Colors include charcoal brown, navy, green, royal.

1¹⁹ or 2 pair 2³⁰

Colored Underwear

Forstrel and cotton athletic tops and briefs in stripes and patterns. Stripes in colors of blue, red, green, yellow and black. Patterns in blue, yellow, and green. S.M.L.

1³⁹ or 3 for 4⁰⁰

Shop Thurs. 'til **9:00 p.m.**

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud.
Thursday: Misty Cloudy.

88th YEAR No. 305

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 888-2121
Telephone 882-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

BOMBS DROP
NEAR CHINA

Times News Services

SAIGON — The U.S. command today reported American warplanes bombed a rail yard and smashed a highway bridge with electronically-guided bombs in the closest raids to the Chinese border ever ordered by President Nixon.

The strikes were part of 200 raids inside North Vietnam on Tuesday and the heaviest attacks north of the Demilitarized Zone since May 28.

Other Thailand-based warplanes using laser beam and television-guided bombs carried out their second raid in five days on the Bac Giang power plant 25 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Pilots returning from the strikes said they spotted six fires in the rail yards, located on North Vietnam's northeast rail line connecting Hanoi with China.

Meanwhile, in South Vietnam, 60 miles north of Saigon, stand-off fighting continued for the 68th day at An Loc and along Highway 13 of the provincial capital.

But at Plei Me, in the central highlands, a South Vietnamese spokesman reported that "the fighting in Kontum is finished," and the provincial capital had a quiet night.

The South Vietnamese claimed they had driven all the North Vietnamese out of Kontum after 12 days of street fighting.

We'll Outlast
U.S. Bombs
—Strategist

By MURRAY KARMER

The Washington Post

PARIS — North Vietnamese politician member Le Due Tho claims that in spite of "difficulties" caused by extraordinary U.S. bombing and mining, his nation can keep its offensive rolling in South Vietnam through the November presidential election in the U.S. and beyond, if necessary.

In the first appraisal of the war since by a major Hanoi strategist since President Nixon's Summit conference in Moscow, Le Due Tho displayed great interest in what impact that meeting may have on the Vietnamese conflict.

He also showed curiosity about speculation that Nixon might assign former treasury secretary John Connally to a role in the suspended Paris peace talks.

KNOWS ENOUGH
In a four-hour interview, he gave the impression that Hanoi has received only preliminary information from the Soviet Union about the outcome of the talks to assuage apprehension about them, or at least enough to cause North Vietnam to stop showing its public apprehension about that conference.

Hanoi's openly-expressed alarm at the outset of the Moscow talks has now shifted away from portraying Nixon's trip as a "dark and despicable political-diplomatic attempt to undermine the solidarity of those who support the Vietnamese in their struggle against U.S. Imperialist aggression."

He said that Nixon's talks in Peking in February and in Moscow a week ago cannot resolve the Vietnam problem.

It will be settled by us in Paris with the United States," he said.

CONTROLS STRATEGY

Tho's official title is "special adviser" to the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks. Actually he is in control of Hanoi's on-the-scene strategy when he is here and a principal shaper of that strategy as a senior member of the politburo.

An impressive man with silver hair, he wore a smartly cut black suit and said with a placid smile that he is waiting calmly for the interrupted negotiations to resume.

He took nearly half of the four-hour interview to present very deliberately — without

Continued on Page 2

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Family Section
Finance
Frances News
Sports
TV, Radio

made by conference members will go to the U.N. General Assembly in the fall for final approval.

The conference demands action by governments to minimize the release to the environment of toxic or dangerous substances, including heavy metals such as mercury and organochloride compounds which are found in some insecticides such as DDT," the first resolution said.

Norway said the 112-nation conference, the resolution should ask governments to try and ban outright such

the



**jack
scott**

Box After Box After Box A Little Town's Future?

Has there ever been an edifice quite so altogether hideous since the early post-war Moscow building boom? Harbor Towers? Much too elegant a name for it. They might better call it the San Quentin Slab.

Whether they knew about it or not, like it or not, Peter Pollen and his council, with the single exception of Ald. Percy Frampton, could be said to have that cell-block monstrosity in James Bay coming to them.

It satisfies every one of the arbitrary ground rules that tolerate a highrise building if it just happens to be lying on its side. The San Quentin Slab is, in fact, a 20-storey building, supine.

★ ★ ★

The unanimous response of chagrin and dismay with which council greeted the artist's conception of this massive, four-million-dollar commercial-residential complex might just lead to a re-examination of the whole nonsense over highrises, but I wouldn't bet any money on it.

Standing four-square against any building over 14 storeys in Victoria is a way of life, like defending the sanctity of motherhood or obeying the Ten Commandments. No one has



and restoration of the older, historic structures — one, in fact, complements the other — and not brought back the message.

The motivation seems to be to think small, to hold to the comfortable notion that we can remain "a little town," quaint, peaceful, serene, when all the mayor has to do is to walk up one flight of stairs to the city's planning office to see how unrealistic, how impossible, that fancy really is.

Few cities or areas in Canada are growing any faster. In 1951 the population of Metropolitan Victoria was 114,000. In 1966 ever really explained rationally why a 14-storey building should be any more suitable than a 1400-storey building, perhaps because nobody has thought to ask.

★ ★ ★

What does surprise me is that His Worship should have seen first-hand in Stockholm that a magnificent skyline of noble, high buildings need not interfere with the preservation of the city. It topped 173,000. In 1981, by the most conservative projection, it will be in excess of 245,000.

What that means — and let's play any game of building to the sky — is a continuous program of building to house the happy immigrants and the businesses and services to come. We're already in that process of growing beyond any "little town" definition as a swing around the city will show.

That means going up, leaving some breathing room for the city's people, of going out and taking the breathing room away. Some of the goliath crystal-ball-readers, indeed, have seen this whole peninsula becoming vast, low-profiled cement jungle of just the kind of "great big boxes" that this San Quentin Slab represents. Sure, it's 13 storeys, one below the Peter Pollen Magic Number. Does it intrude any less on the view or the sky or the summer's sun? In fact it just wipes out that much more space for living.

Ald. Frampton said it mighty-well, I thought.

Quote: "This is exactly the sort of thing that we shouldn't allow in Victoria. It's a great big box that takes up a lot of room and leaves no green-space at all. That's why I'm for highrises. We should build higher and slimmer. That way, there would be green-space around the building for the people to enjoy. Now they have nothing."

★ ★ ★

And that, precisely, is the inescapable problem of the future. Given the ground rules laid down by city council, any construction man will be only too pleased to play the game that way. A great big honey-combed box, using every possible inch of land, is a dam'd sight cheaper to build and more revenue-producing than a graceful tower that uses only the empty sky.

The proposed Reid Centre, itself, originally a bold and handsome concept, an ornament to the city, has fallen victim to the same nonsense. I suspect it is a case of total bewilderment on the part of Reid and his architects, trying to come up with something that will satisfy the amateur night designers on city council, but the compromise is a freak building, totally out of harmony with the skyline of today or tomorrow.

I am all for Peter Pollen's expressed philosophy that we should strive to keep the charm and the beauty of this pleasant place, but there must be something more than merely looking backward. If there isn't the San Quentin Slab will take over, legally, inevitably, irrevocably.



Regional director Howard Elder walks Sheringham Point beach

What we need in Victoria is competition
in the convention business, says Mayor Pollen,
and that's what we'll have with not one but . . .

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972

SECOND SECTION

13

4 Convention Centres Planned

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Victoria is on the verge of getting not one but FOUR new convention centres, says Mayor Peter Pollen.

"And it's a good thing because what we need in Victoria is competition in the convention business," he said.

The four:

An 800-seat convention centre in the Reid Centre which is expected to be under way in October.

A 200-seat convention hall in a new 200-room hotel to be constructed in downtown Victoria next spring.

A 1,200 convention centre in another big hotel to be con-

structed in downtown Victoria in the spring of 1974.

A 1,500-seat convention hall to be constructed by the City of Victoria on the site of the Crystal Gardens. No date has been set.

The Crystal Gardens project is the subject of considerable argument at present — the main issue being who is going to pay the estimated \$7 million cost. An offer to pay \$2.5 million of the cost was made by the provincial government but the offer was never confirmed despite several letters from the city.

Federal funds are also sought.

Argument number two — is whether the old Crystal Gar-

den building should be torn down or retained.

"Politically it would be a wise thing to save the building or keep at least the front of it and incorporate it into the new civic centre," Mayor Pollen said.

"Unfortunately, it may not be practical. We are still considering the matter."

The proposed civic centre would be more than a convention hall. It would have a separate 2,400-seat auditorium for the performing arts — including the symphony. The concert hall likely would become the prime centre for big name artists visiting Victoria.

"We have to get a proper home for the Victoria Sym-

phony before it's too late and we could use the foyer of the civic centre as an art gallery."

"We need convention centres but we also need more for the soul in Victoria. That may sound funny coming from me, a used car salesman, but that's the way I feel," Pollen said.

City council hopes to have the new civic centre project on the drawing boards and ready to go within a year. All designs are tentative until the question of financing is decided.

Plans for the two major new hotels downtown are still tentative as contracts have not yet been signed. But it is

known that hotel number one — the 200-room project — will cover half a block downtown and construction is scheduled to begin in nine months.

The second hotel, planned for 1974, is an even bigger project. A downtown site is eyed for the structure.

Mayor Pollen said the four convention centres should help to solve Victoria's immediate needs in attracting meetings here.

"Victoria is the ideal Canadian city for winter conventions. Service is better where there is competition. And we will be able to cater to conventions of various sizes with a variety of meeting rooms," Mayor Pollen said.

Mace Letter Clouds Path to Settlement

Developer J. A. Mace has formally accepted city council's compromise offer setting out the terms under which he can proceed with his proposed Bay Village highrise development in James Bay.

But a letter from Mace's solicitors to council, accepting the offer, has complicated the

situation by saying that Mace considers he already has a valid land-use contract with the city and doesn't see any need to apply for a new one — as council had suggested.

In effect, the letter asks council to execute the original contract subject to the agreed-on variations, but a city hall official said today he

doubts that council can legally take this course of action.

Under the Municipal Act, he said, any change to a development which is the subject of a special development contract has to come before council in the form of a fresh application which in turn requires another public hearing.

Mace's project is to consist of a highrise tower with adjacent shopping centre. Following a six-month controversy he was recently offered a compromise which would enable him to build a 24-storey tower, five storeys less than the building he had originally planned.

Although Mace himself signed the original land-use contract governing the development, council did not.

Planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said today the firm's letter — which will come before council at its regular meeting Thursday — is a "funny letter" which attempts to "put the shoe on council's foot."

Young said he felt the letter could have been more tactfully worded, and expressed fears that it would "generate some emotion among council," and so possibly prevent negotiations from continuing on a logical, systematic basis.

"I'd like to resolve the matter and I don't think anything will be served by jibing at each other," he said.

The letter had clouded what should have been a straightforward matter, Young said.

FIRST RESCUE for the newly-acquired inflatable coast guard craft in Victoria came at 5:30 a.m. today when University of Victoria students Douglas White, Clarence Reser and Dave Murphy took brothers Dave

Burkhard, 22, of 930 Queens, and John Burkhard, 18, of 831 Rogers, off Discovery Island. The Burkards spent the night on the island after their boat's engine failed. — (Bill Halkett Photo.)

FIRST A WORD FROM SPONSOR

A dry cleaning store operator accused the federal income tax department of harassment — but still managed an eloquent plug for his business — when he appeared in court today.

John Harris, owner of Oak Bay Cleaners, 2045 Oak Bay, pleaded guilty to failing to remit \$101.68 in income taxes deducted from employees' wages in January.

Harris also took a shot at

the Oak Bay police, claiming they had shown little interest in the fact that his shop had been broken into four times in recent months.

The dry cleaner said the maximum penalty allowed for the offence — six months in jail — might be considered by Judge William Ostler because it would solve all his problems by putting him out of business.

Harris said he worked 20 to 22 hours a day to keep his business going, and said he had merely been "a bit tardy" in remitting the deducted tax.

He suggested the government should "pay more attention to the spirit rather than the letter of the law" in "harassing" small business operators.

But before he did, Harris managed to point out that it was important that he stay in business because his is the only firm on the island which cleans suede and leather.

Metal Vertebra Lets Her Sit Up

Mrs. Jean Moore sat up for the first time Tuesday, a little more than a week after she underwent a pioneering operation at Royal Jubilee Hospital to prevent her from becoming paraplegic.

She was very comfortable," a hospital official reported. "She is in very good spirits."

Mrs. Moore, a 50-year-old

mother of seven from Port Alberni, had a tumor and two vertebrae which had been affected by it removed and the vertebrae replaced by a metal device May 25.

The operation, first of its kind anywhere in the world, was performed by Dr. F. A. Hamdi; 48, neurosurgeon, and assisted by general surgeon Dr. Donald Whitley.

The new prosthesis used to replace the vertebrae was developed by Hamdi and Richard Alexander, vice-president of Kenmarra Ltd.

Mrs. Moore's activities will be increased "gradually" and the hospital official said she can expect to return to a full life with her logger husband and children within a few weeks.

Charles Herbert Lumley, 49, a commercial oyster picker, was shot in the head with a .22-calibre rifle.

He was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital, then transferred early this morning to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where he died about 3 a.m.

Lumley had seven children by two marriages. Five

daughters, a son and his first wife live in Victoria.

Lumley RCMP said

McPhadden was arrested without incident at the beer parlor.

ONE DEADLY SHOT

A pathologist confirmed at a coroner's inquest Tuesday night that Frank Hong, a Chinatown fish merchant murdered May 31, died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

Dr. Kenneth Thornton, head of the pathology department at Royal Jubilee Hospital, testified he found the bullet in the victim's skull. It had entered below the inner end of the right eyebrow.

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, lacerations and a fracture of the base of the skull as a result of the gunshot wound.

Thornton said he had found no indication that the shooting had been preceded by a struggle.

Hong was found shot to death at the rear of his store, the Rainbow Fish Co., 569 Fisgard, shortly after 8 a.m. last Wednesday. Police reported today they have made no material progress in their hunt for the killer.

Beach Access Denied

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

The B.C. highway department has dismissed requests to provide public access through a new housing subdivision to a series of attractive beaches adjacent to Sheringham Point about 12 miles west of Sooke.

The beaches are below Sheringham Estate Development subdivision and involves about 2,000 feet of waterfront.

"The department is making a serious mistake," Howard Elder, capital regional director for Sooke, said Tuesday. "It is a dangerous thing to cut off people from beaches in view of the growing demand for space — especially waterfront."

The highway department contends the slopes to the shore are too steep for public thoroughfares.

'Serious Mistake' Seen

In Sheringham Pt. Ruling

The department combined all the accesses which normally would have gone through the subdivision into one access to Flea Beach, west of the beaches in question.

The Land Registry Act calls for accesses every 660 feet along the waterfront.

This has provided more

space for the public around

Flea Beach but it excludes

the public from the other

beaches which are only accessible at low tide.

While Elder admits a section of the bluffs are too steep, he said people can get down a few safe-covered slopes to the beaches with no difficulty.

He and a resident of the subdivision easily descended a slope.

"I think highway officials didn't make a complete survey of the waterfront," he said. "They probably just took a quick look at the area and decided the slopes were too steep."

"I'm not going to be a party

to a policy of cutting off beaches," he added. "There are many small beaches

along the southwest coast still not widely known. Once people get to know them they have been cut off from these areas there will be trouble."

Elder thinks the government should review its waterfront policies.

"The government should consider leaving a strip of land 30 or 66 feet wide along the waterfront in all new subdivisions," he said. "I think the same real estate values would establish themselves for property situated on the other side of the green strip."

"It would mean that all people in a subdivision would have access to the waterfront — not just a small section."

The residents would have more space, more room for walking and the subdivision as a whole would benefit."

